

THIS PAPER CONTAINS  
24 PAGES.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART  
1 to 12.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHOES.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

SPECIAL SALE  
OF

Ladies' Fine Shoes.



Tomorrow morning will be placed on sale 1,000 pairs Ladies' Fine Dongola Button Boots, made on common sense last, also Spanish arch high heel and pointed toe, sizes 2 to 7, widths A to E, a regular \$4.50 Shoe, every pair warranted. Our price for three days only \$2.50 pair.

## FLANNELS!

To open Monday morning 2 cases all wool French Flannels in a variety of new and stylish stripes. This quality is sold everywhere at 50c. Our price 36c yard.

150 pieces finest and prettiest French Flannels ever shown in America at 45, 50, 65 and 75c.

From auction, a large lot of fine white Flannels, they will be sold at 60c on the dollar.

2 cases fine Medicated Red Twilled all wool Flannels at 25c yard, well worth 40c.

## SKIRTS!

Ladies' Elannel Skirts a large assortment, Special values at 50, 75 and \$1.

Fine Flannel Skirts for ladies \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Skirt Patterns all wool, full sizes, new designs at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

## MENS' FURNISHINGS!

1,000 mens' new Teck and Four in Hand Scarfs, all the latest fall shapes at 25c well worth 50c.

1,200 genuine London Scarfs, finest silk and best satin lined, all new shapes at 50c each, well worth \$1.

Gentlemen's 4-ply all Linen Collars, 12 shapes, best goods. They are made to our own order and will be sold at 10c each, well worth 20c.

Our Peerless Shirt is made of best cotton and linen. They fit perfectly and are well worth \$1, but the price is 65c.

## BLANKETS!

10x4 White Twilled Blankets at \$1.59 pair, well worth \$2.75.

10x4 White all wool Blankets at \$4 pair, well worth \$6.50.

11x4 White wool Blankets at \$3.75 pair, well worth \$5.50.

11x4 White all wool Blankets at \$5.50 pair well worth \$8.50.

11x4 White California Blankets at \$7 pair well worth \$10.

115 bales of comforts, all sizes, all prices. A lot of them are made of fine satine and filled with either down.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

DRESS GOODS

J. M. HIGH & CO.

## COLORED DRESS GOODS

At 25 Cents

75 pieces 38-inch, all wool, Side Band Suitings, well worth 50c. At 29 Cents

One case 38-inch Plaid Dress Flannels, positively a bargain at 50c.

At 35 Cents

40 pieces double width, all wool Serges; they are advertised elsewhere at 50c.

At 39 Cents

Sponged Tricots, thirty shades— they are all wool and 40 inches wide.

At 49 Cents

250 pieces, 40-inch Serges and fine Henrietta Cloths; they cost you 75 cents elsewhere.

At 50 Cents

All wool ladies' Cloths, full 50 inches wide. Not many shades left.

At 63 Cents

Two cases 46-inch imported Chuddah Cloths. These are lovely goods and are worth fully \$1 elsewhere.

At 75 Cents

110 pieces, finest French Henrietts, fully 46 inches wide, all the newest shades. They can't be had under \$1 yard at any other store.

At 75 Cents

100 pieces finest French Serges, all the new shades, full 48 inches wide. This lot was bought under value, and they are richly worth \$1.25; to be opened Monday morning, at 75c yard.

At 75 Cents

Novelty Dress Goods!

Our stock the largest! Our styles exclusive! Our sales immense!

At \$5 Each

All wool Side Band Suits.

At \$6.50 Each

Combinations of Stripes and Plaids.

At \$7.50 Each

Stylish Braided Suits.

At \$9 Each

Novelty Suits with rich Silk Brocade Fronts.

At \$10 Each

Our pretty Suits with the new Braided Sashes.

At \$12.50 Each

Broad Cloth Suits.

At \$15 Each

A big line of Suits bought in Paris, France, by our Mr. High.

BROADCLOTHS!

At \$1 per yard, 49-inch French Twilled Broadcloths, all the new shades.

At \$1.50 yard, 52-inch French Broadcloths, well worth \$2.25.

At \$2 per yard, the handsomest 52-inch Cloths in the city.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Every day we open new Trimmings. This department has no equal in Atlanta. We have just received by Saturday's express, new Fringes, new pointed Braids, black and colored Sashes and fronts, and a few pieces rich Silk Trimmings. The prices are always less than same goods can be had elsewhere.

FURS!

75 Cents Each

Black Monkey Muffs.

\$1 Each

Black Hare Muffs, Satin Lined.

\$3 Each

Seal Skin Muffs, worth fully \$5.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

CLOAKS.

## CLOAK SPECIALS.



Ladies' fine Seal Plush Jackets, handsome loops, fine satin lined at \$9.95 each worth \$16.

Our stock of Nobby Jackets and Three-quarter Coats, comprises all the novelties. Prices from \$5 to \$15 each.



Ladies' Braided Modjeskas at \$5 each worth fully \$8.50.

Ladies' Cloth and Silk Wraps all kinds All sizes from 32 to 46 bust measure.



Children's Gretchens

from 3 to 12 years prices \$2.50 and upwards.

If you want a Ladies', Misses' or Child's Cloak you lose sight of your own interest if you fail to see our goods.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

SILKS,

J. M. HIGH & CO.

## BLACK DRESS SILKS.

At 72 Cents.

10 pieces Black Dress Silks well worth \$1.

At 89 Cents.

14 pieces Cashmere finished Black Silks, wear guaranteed, well worth \$1.25.

At 98 Cents.

14 pieces Cashmere finished Black Silks, superb weave, and well worth \$1.39.

At \$1.13.

10 pieces Black Dress Silks well worth \$1.65.

At \$1.25.

17 pieces Black Dress Silks from the looms of Alexander & Bonet, well worth \$1.73.

At \$1.33.

13 pieces Giveneand's celebrated dress silks, sold with a guarantee to wear. Nothing like this quality to be found under \$2.

At \$1.45.

12 pieces High's Royals and Luxors, the finest black dress silks in the market, made to retail at and well worth \$2.25.

At \$1.63.

8 pieces black dress silks, the best in the world at the price, they are well worth \$2.50.

At \$1.89.

7 pieces black dress silks, well worth \$3. This is by far the most elegant quality ever brought south.

At \$1.50.

32 pieces colored dress Failles, well worth \$1. Every shade. They are all pure silk.

At \$1.

76 pieces colored dress silks. These are heavy and beautifully finished. There is no better material for an elegant dress. They are in all shades and well worth \$1.50.

At \$1.50.

32 pieces colored dress silks in the new Micosa weave with magnificent combinations. Really they are the handsomest silks in the city and well worth \$2.50.

At 42 Cents.

125 pieces colored Surahs, sold everywhere at 50 cents.

At 73 Cents.

100 pieces colored Surahs, all shades, all tints, well worth \$1.

At \$1.

48 pieces opera tints in colored Surahs, lovely combinations for party wear. They are sold elsewhere and well worth \$1.50.

At \$1.50.

34 pieces evening shades in French Failles for wedding, ball and reception dresses, well worth \$2.25.

At \$1.

36 pieces tinsel gauze nets, full 45 inches wide Surahs to match, at 45 cents.

At \$1.50.

65 pieces Ladies' fine Merino Vests, silk finish, good quality, well worth 50c, at 39c.

At \$1.50.

100 dozen Ladies' heavy Jersey ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, fine finish, well worth 65c, at 35c.

At \$1.50.

Children's white Merino Vests, well worth 20c, at 10c.

Children's natural wool Vests, Pants and Drawers, well worth 50c, at 25c each.

Children's fine white all wool Vests, pearl buttons, best goods, well worth 75c, at 50c each.

Men's Underwear

Men's Scotch gray wool Shirts and Drawers, well worth 75c, at 43c.

Men's fine Merino Vests, light weight, very suitable for fall wear, well worth 75c, at 50c.

Men's all wool white Shirts and Drawers, splendid quality, at 98c.

Men's natural, all wool Shirts and Drawers, well worth \$1.75 each; the bargain of the season, at \$1.

At \$1.50.

## SMITH CLAYTON ON TOP

HE VIEWS PARIS FROM THE GREAT EIFFEL TOWER

And Tells His Atlanta Friends All About It  
—The Beautiful Panorama Which the City Presents.

**TOP OF THE TOWER, September, This Year.** —The best way to cover Paris is from the summit of Eiffel tower, so I have come up here for that purpose. I have sent Uncle Hiram to the various points of interest to write up the details for future use, and while he is walking himself into an early grave through the picture galleries, the sewers and the catacombs, I am taking a bird's-eye view of the city from a thousand-feet perch and will try to tell the thousands of readers of *The Constitution* what I see from this stupendous height.

I am up on top for once in my life, but don't forget that the sensation is far from agreeable, and that my nerves are a trifle shaky. It took me just two hours to make the ascent on account of the great crowd of climbers. I came up from the south, that is, from the south pillar, in a big elevator, cast to the first platform, where there are three restaurants, an Anglo-American bar, and a Lorraine beer saloon. The platform is about 4,000 metres square, and hundreds of people are eating and drinking and promenading the balcony just as if they were not higher than the cupola of Notre Dame. When a man reaches the first platform he begins to realize that he is getting off the earth, and that possibly he may never get back by the same route. After a long wait I got into the elevator for the second platform, and was jerked up about three hundred feet higher in a very few seconds. I was now over 600 feet from mother earth, and began to feel that if I ever got back to the old lady, I would immediately join the church and attend prayer meeting regularly. This platform is about 4,000 metres square, and a timid promenader I stood a considerable distance from the outer railing. I discovered the printing establishment of the *Figaro*, the only paper ever gotten out at such a height. The tone of this sheet is very elevated, the proprietors realizing that under the circumstances it would do no good in anything that could offend the rest of us. This I was told by a man who can read French with some difficulty and a couple of interpreters. There is also a Vienna bakery on this platform where they use a rock crusher to break the bread so that the public can get a lip-hold on it. This bread is sold out in small telegraph poles, standing out in full play, and in the waters in ten streams shoot upward and inward, a shaft of electric light is thrown upon them from the summit of the great tower, and amid the plaudits of a hundred thousand people, the waters of the fountain change in turn to all the colors of the rainbow.

And then comes darkness, and so "Good-night." —  
SMITH CLAYTON.

IT BUILDS UP OLD PEOPLE.

"My mother, who is a very old lady, was physically broken down. The use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has entirely restored her health." —  
B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.



All the old potash, mercury and sarsaparilla mixtures left far behind. S. S. S. never fails to cure. This magic remedy builds the system up instead of tearing it down. If you have ever had blood disease, don't fail to take S. S. S. If you have taken mercury and potash, get it out of your system by using Swift's Specific.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY OCTOBER 13 1889

"For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence (it was not living), I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific, (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and today I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market today." —  
J. D. TAYLOR, Cuba, Mo.

When Sarsaparilla Remedies Failed, He Took S. S. S. with Good Results.

"I contracted a severe case of blood poison in 1888, and my physician put me under a mercurial treatment for three months without doing me any good; in fact, I was gradually growing worse. I then consulted another physician, who tried me with potash and sarsaparilla, but with no better result. I then became disgusted with doctors and their remedies, and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). After taking seven bottles I was entirely cured, and I have not had any symptoms of a return since. I have recommended S. S. S. to others, who have used it with the same good results." —  
J. C. NANCE, Hobbsville, Green County, Ind.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fainting, and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is a doctor's prescription, and I cordially invite to try one box of these Pills, and it will be acknowledged as a wonderful Medicine.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. For a WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVER; and other diseases of the stomach and bowels. They ACT LIKE MAGIC: a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the System; restoring long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing the dormant energies of the body. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is a doctor's prescription, and I cordially invite to try one box of these Pills, and it will be acknowledged as a wonderful Medicine.

REPAIRED ONLY BY THOS. BEECHAM, ST. HELENS, LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND.

Sold by DR. J. W. BEECHAM & CO., No. 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail them direct.

WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX.

From the Spectator.

It was a justice of the high court to whom, in former days, was attributed the famous exordium of a charge to a jury in a case of larceny: "For four thousand dollars, the criminal have been sent through the world. Then shall not sin. That is also a principle of the common law and a rule of equity." When Swift and Pope made their celebrated excursion into the art of sinking in poetry they never contrived any bathos more perfect or complete than this. Almost as bad is the statement expressed without the same high skill, is the exordium of a president of a court martial: "Prisoner, not only have you committed murder, but you have run a bayonet through the breeches of one of her majesty's uniforms." Perhaps, however, the best of all judicial utterances is that ascribed to a rural justice of the peace: "Prisoner, a bountiful Providence has endowed you with health and strength, instead of which you go about the country teasing hens."

A Spot That is Wetter Than This.

From the Galveston News.

The weeping tree is situated about one mile east of Howe, Texas, in a cow lot owned by Rue Harold. Mr. Harold sent to the News reporter that the phenomenon commenced three years ago, and has increased in size ever since, and has constantly ever since. In cloudy weather there is always a heavy mist falling from the tree, but in hot, dry, sunny weather large drops come down which would soon wet one's clothing through and through. The tree has always been a profuse bearer of leaves until this spring, when it did not bud out at all, and now has every appearance of being dead, although the rain, or whatever else, has not failed to fall on it, continues to fall from the dead branches as usual.

At Philip Collins's Grave, From the Galveston News.

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French Women Hitched to Caris.

From Mrs. Barry's Paris Letter.

I saw very many women in Paris yoked to carts, hauling market produce and merchandise of all kinds. Some times the woman pulled the great lumbering cart unaided, but some times she was assisted by either a dog or a donkey. This condition among women was also found at Brussels, but here among women speak many pounds the dog shall pull, seven kilos being the *carte* (a kilo equals two and a quarter pounds). But the women may pull all she can.

A Justice That Knows His Business.

From the New York Sun.

That man is most successful who best and most fully puts to useful service all his powers and faculties, who finds and utilizes the opportunity for their employment, or, in other words, gets into the place which he is best fitted to fill.

Sarah Will Be Alone.

Sarah Bernhardt has a magnificent tomb in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise. It is of white marble with the singular word "Bernhardt" inscribed above the portal. Within it there is room for only one coffin.

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Both ladies' shoes are made in sizes 5 to 7, including half-sizes, and B, C, D, E, and EE widths.

STYLES OF LADIES' SHOES.

"The French Opera," "The Spanish Arch Opera," "The American Common-Sense," "The Medium Common-Sense," All made in Buttons in the Latest Styles.

SPECIAL W. L. DOUGLAS \$8 GRAIN SHOE (laced) for Gentlemen, with heavy tap sole.

FOR SALE BY W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE, 33 Whitehall. | PRICE & FOSTER, 24 Marietta Street

sep 22 sun to jan 9

ATLANTA CITY BREWING CO.

BREWERS OF

THE FINEST BEER!

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Fleisch, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

We Solicit the Patronage of the Trade

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

Its no arms, you know. Pardon this chestnut.

Some distance beyond, we find up the street a little Jacqueline which, like everywhere else we see here, has a history. There is a statue of Blaise Pascal, who wrote the famous "Provincial Letters," on the ground floor, but I can't see it from here. Just across the Rue Rivoli from the Louvre is observed the statue of Roland and the gilded Roland degeneracy has touched this famous pile in two places. The ground floors are now used for jewelers' shows, there being several hundred of them, and the upper floors are occupied by a series of restaurants, which it is not safe or prudent to enter.

There is a gold mine or a railroad. To the left of the palace is the Theatre Francais, where Sarah Bernhardt first made her bow to the public and learned to charge Americans a week's wages to see her in *Camille*, and following the *Leaves de la Rose*, the *Reine des Rosiers*.

Super structures at the top of the Grand opera house. So great is the rash I haven't been able to get a ticket to see the interior. Of course I don't care anything about the singing in foreign languages. To the left I look straight up the Rue Royal, in which stands the Church of the Magdalene, built in the form of a Greek temple, and undoubtedly one of the noblest structures in the world. It gives suggestions of repose, power and harmony to be gotten from no other building in Paris.

Over to the right is the National Library, in which are housed three million books and charts, and just beyond is the house, which is changed into a lunatic asylum every day between three and five, by yelling stock and bond traders. The New York stock exchange is a Sunday-school compared with it.

To the south I see the fort of Mont Valerien, which looks frowningly down on Paris. It was from this commanding eminence that the Germans hurled hot shot into this city, carrying death and destruction. Yonder are the beautiful woods of Saint Cloud, the lovely terrace and the ruins of the Palace of Versailles, and ten miles beyond to the south is the village of Marly-le-Roi, where the king of France is gathered.

There is also a Vienna bakery on this platform where they use a rock crusher to break the bread so that the public can get a lip-hold on it. This bread is sold out in small telegraph poles, standing out in full play, and in the waters in ten streams shoot upward and inward, a shaft of electric light is thrown upon them from the summit of the great tower, and amid the plaudits of a hundred thousand people, the waters of the fountain change in turn to all the colors of the rainbow.

And then comes darkness, and so "Good-night."

SMITH CLAYTON.

It is now setting and as his last rays he casts his beams upon the towers of this glorious city. The scene is too beautiful for description. So I only look and wonder and give it up.

LATER.

I got down all right. It is now 8 o'clock. The great fountain in the space between the Tower and the dome of the Invalides is in full play, and the waters in ten streams shoot upward and inward, a shaft of electric light is thrown upon them from the summit of the great tower, and amid the plaudits of a hundred thousand people, the waters of the fountain change in turn to all the colors of the rainbow.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, builds up weak and debilitated systems, gives strength to weakened nerves, overcomes tired feeling, tones the digestive

## WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.

LITERARY NEW YORK—A GEORGIA WRITER'S VIEW.

Telegraphing on the Clouds—Adventures of an Explorer in Mosaic Land—Poems of the Season.

The adventures of an explorer in Mosaic Land will interest the reader. Few people who read the geographies realize the difficulties overcome and the bravery shown in getting the information from which the maps are first made. This article will give a fair idea of some of the obstacles that are being overcome by the explorers. The wonderful adaptation of electricity to the engines of naval warfare is the subject of another article of intense interest.

The system of telegraphing on the clouds by flash signals for sixty miles is one of the feats which suggest still greater accomplishments.

The letter of a bright Georgia writer in New York is brimming with interesting literary gossip of the capital—items of a kind especially interesting southern readers. The poems, which have the flavor and the colors of the season, complete the variety.

The Evolution of Digestion.

Wesley Mills, M. D., in the North American Review.

It does look like gastronomy will yet become a science as honored as the arts.

This curious article shows how the stomach changes with the man, and how food must change as civilization changes the digestion.

It is a fruitful subject, and those who have seen a plantation negro eat the raw fat of the hog and have profited by the grateful arts of the chef will be quick converts to the doctrine.

The article is well recognized by those of much experience in breeding and keeping animals with restricted freedom and under other conditions differing widely from the natural ones, that the nature of the food must vary from that which the untamed ancestors of our domestic animals used. For many of them are accustomed to eat for the tame and confined animal.

The digestive and the assimilative powers have varied with other changes in the organism brought about by the new surroundings. So much is the case, that it is necessary to resort to comparative anatomy and to more exact experiments to ascertain the best methods of feeding animals for fattening, for work, or for breeding. Inferences drawn from the feeding habits of wild animals allied to us are not always safe, and before we apply the latter, be subjected to correction by the results of experiments.

To a still greater degree does this apply to man himself. The greater his advances in civilization, the more departs from primitive habits his tastes, the results most he derives from his food.

With the progress and development of man's cerebration, the keener struggle for place and power, the more his nervous energies are diverted from the lower functions of digestion and assimilation, of food and drink, greater need there is to be more carefully selected and more thoroughly and scientifically prepared.

Not only so, but with our increasing refinement, the progress of digestion to successful issues demands that the senses of man be ministered to in order that there be no interference with the higher functions of the brain.

Matters would be worse, but that the dignity that doth hedge in the civilized European, to whom I am the accredited representative, greatly impresses him with the sense of our own worthiness.

And then, too, the matter to themselves that the gods have descended among them. Certainly to them I am a great Lybion, or medicine man. They make no demands upon me for my scanty medicine chest. They come to me like the sun, and I am the noon-day star.

Taking in thankfulness his daily ration Of sun and shower and shadow, and his station Hosts of his friends, and brightens the day dare Midsummer sun in answering confection.

That broad sun, gold, famous from many a height,

Threading with bliss the maple's crimson maze,

O'er meadow and mountain, fruits no russet beam

Melts in the rose's heart. O' treasured fragrant

Of beauty a broad in fields devote to u-

Great mother, beauty of mother, sun excess.

On these occasions blood is frequently drawn.

Blood, bilious, buoyant, rising wave over wave,

Floating and flying, spot of every gust,

Faring on high disrobed from its dust.

The final blot of bold and brazen can brave

To rend him with grace our dust distract.

To breathe of life ouliviling ashore,

Cruel to the bark, strong to save,

Gilding slabs from green old boughs of roof,

The soft cool color charms and holds the gaze,

Threading with bliss the maple's crimson maze,

O'er meadow and mountain, fruits no russet beam

Melts in the rose's heart. O' treasured fragrant

Of beauty a broad in fields devote to u-

Great mother, beauty of mother, sun excess.

Waving in plumed grace from finished flower.

And with the breeze and with the sunbeam plays

SOLDADO GUATIPIRA.

All summer long, with patient aspiration,

Mounting high, the stars after the sun,

Taking in thankfulness his daily ration

Of sun and shower and shadow, and his station

Hosts of his friends, and brightens the day dare

Midsummer sun in answering confection.

That broad sun, gold, famous from many a height,

Threading with bliss the maple's crimson maze,

O'er meadow and mountain, fruits no russet beam

Melts in the rose's heart. O' treasured fragrant

Of beauty a broad in fields devote to u-

Great mother, beauty of mother, sun excess.

On these occasions blood is frequently drawn.

Blood, bilious, buoyant, rising wave over wave,

Floating and flying, spot of every gust,

Faring on high disrobed from its dust.

The final blot of bold and brazen can brave

To rend him with grace our dust distract.

To breathe of life ouliviling ashore,

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## GALLANT WALTER GORDON

**THE STORY OF THE YOUNGEST SOLDIERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.**

Commanded by the Youngest Captain—The Stranger Mourner at His Funeral—Atlanta From Its Ashes.

Early one bright morning in September, 1860, I alighted from a Western and Atlantic passenger train as it stopped under the outer roof of the dingy and dirty union depot in Atlanta.

Sixteen years had gone by since last my feet had pressed the soil of old Georgia, my native state, and during all these years I had been a nomad, a veritable. About the streets of Atlanta I wandered that day, a stranger in a strange city, and had been there when Atlanta was to be seen on every hand. It was Atlanta almost as of present glory. Twelve o'clock of that day I stood on the Kimball house corner nearest the railroad. From the depot to the Kimball house, a line of carriages alongside the depot. In the center of the line was the carriage in which alone rides the unheeding form of the dead. Above it black plumes lifted their sombre heads, and the driver sat in solemn silence. Almost mechanically I asked who it was that had settled his last debt.

"WALTER GORDON," came the answer. How the news startled me! My captain dead! The brave, chivalrous, gifted Walter Gordon was no more! He had surrendered in a far distant city, and now they were bringing his body back to lay it away in the keeping of the old foster-mother who had learned to love him so well.

When the funeral cortège moved away from the depot I joined the ranks of the old university boys, and with them went to the city of the dead to pay my respects. I knew no one that was the one student-mourner in that assembly of mourners.

The last time I had seen that form just covered from sight it was alive in the flesh, wearing the gray, full of life and hope and all good graces. Walter Gordon was.

**THE YOUNGEST CAPTAIN** in the confederate army; his company was composed of boys, mostly orphans, who had thrown aside their school books to serve our country as best they could to the cause of their native land.

The home of these boys was Columbus, and nearly every one of them had a father or brother at the front. Mr. Lee's son, when the confederacy had been recruited, was in camp in a grove on the outskirts of the city, and strictest military discipline was enforced by the young commander. Governor Brown accepted the proffer of our services and arms were promptly furnished. There were the daily drills, the gun mounts, the walking of the ranks, the camp and all the semblance and order of veterans.

One day there came an order for the company to strike camp and join the Georgia Cadets, under the command of Major Capers, at West Point. This, as I meant was to these fiery young southerners, The snuffed the hand of the master and he leaped from the gun and the roll of musketry. Such haste they made to obey that order! The train that bore them to the little town on the Chattahoochee seemed to creep along no faster than a snail, so eager were these boy fighters to join themselves to the larger command.

A small party of these boys, a score of noble old oaks on a plateau bordering on the river. That camp was the one point of interest to the women and children of the little village. Such feasting was never the good fortune of any other command in the south. Georgia's most gallant heroes.

**MARY ANN FARNIE REED,** now the gracious and handsome wife of one of Atlanta's most prominent business men, was the fair goddess of these boys, and never did royal princess receive more chivalrous homage than these young knights gave to this lovely Queen of the South.

Two weeks in the training camp and then came the eagerly expected order for the battalion to move to the front. That order was read at dress parade and a veritable "rebel yell" was its greeting. Quickly were the preparations made, and soon the buoyant boys were steaming toward Atlanta. Arriving there, the line of march was taken for

TERREY'S FERRY, some ten miles away, on the Chattahoochee river.

As the sun, a great, fiery red ball, dropped behind the hills along the Chattahoochee, the welcome command came: "Halt! we're here, and in little batches above the tired, hungry and thirsty 'kids' spread their blankets, eat a hasty supper of cold bread and meat, slaked their burning thirst at a well across the road, and under the stars were soon soundly sleeping, dreaming, no doubt, of their pleasant homes and loved ones they had left to meet war's dangers and face death on the battlefield.

But the reveille sounds out on the early morning air. From across the river there floats the sharp notes of a thousand bugles and mingling with them is a mugh of horses, the baying of dogs, the roar of guns and the crack of the cannon and the roll of musketry. Such a scene as this must have been inspiring to the young soldiers. Strange voices these, and wonderful effect did they have on these tyros just aroused from sweet sleep and suddenly brought face to face with the stern realities they had seen only in mental pictures. How little did the ideal resemble the real!

**Captain Gordon** moved among his boys. If he was their ideal man of an officer, they loved him as a brother and trusted him with a faith inspirational.

A hurried breakfast and then down the red road the command moved to the pontoon bridge, where the river was to do guard duty. On the summit of the opposite hill thousands of negro men, the tithe force gathered from the plantations of the south, were hard at work throwing up breastworks. Across the swaying, sagging bridge of boats great numbers of negroes were to be seen coming passing. Two brigades of grim old veterans, jolly and merry, even though hungry and naked, swing alone to take their place at the front. How they did guy us, and with what ease did they put us to shame-faced discomfiture, and ventured to reply to their volley of wit at our expense! A battle of words [with an old friend] was as dangerous as a battle of words with him!

"STEADY, BOYS!" suddenly rang out the command from Major Capers.

There was need to be steady, for down the hill there came rolling a black cloud, its speed increasing at every foot. The negroes had stampeded! Some yankee had trained his Parrott rifle cannon on them, and the well directed shell had decapitated a darky as neatly as if done by a surgeon. That was enough of the black cloud, and made her all the hand-somer. A correspondence between the two lovers have been trying to evade the vigilance of the old folks, but not until now were they made happy in marriage. Bill was to High Schools what the original Bill was to his native health. He was the whitest fellow in town, but when that was said his whole history was told. The young lady was the daughter of "Judge" Dooly, and a very pretty girl. She had been ill, and the electoral college from four hundred and one to four hundred and fourteen. Politically the admission of the new states will be a substantial advantage to the republicans. They get six of the senators and five of the representatives. The new states will be the result of the congress, assuming, of course, that President Harrison issues the requisite proclamation in season. That proclamation will be an historic event without a parallel. It will proclaim the birth of four new states—more than have been admitted since the formation of the confederation. It will enlarge the Union from thirty-eight to forty-two states, although an act of congress the four new states will not be added to the flag until the next Fourth of July. It will increase the senate from seventy to eighty-four members, the house of representatives from one hundred and twenty-five to three hundred and thirty, and the electoral college from four hundred and one to four hundred and fourteen. Politically the admission of the new states will be a substantial advantage to the republicans. They get six of the senators and five of the representatives. 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## AN OBSCURE HEROINIE.

BY EVELYN THORP.

For an hour or more they had been riding very slowly and in silence. To Lauriat's eye the road appeared almost to have ceased. They were now ascending the rocky margin of one of the mountain streams, their horses prudent and cautious of their footing. All about the intense virgin stillness was unbroken. While Lauriat gave himself up esthetically, dreamily, as was his wont, to the impressions of the moment his companion—an older man with a keen face and a sort wide-awake—looked about him uninterestingly with swift glances which nothing escaped.

Suddenly he paled reine.

Something in his expression caused Lauriat quickly to say "Well?"

The other gave a short, significant nod.

The horses quickened their pace. A cabin showed through the thicket of trees.

Lauriat's pulse beat a little rapidly, with a sense of some expectancy. He remembered that his companion had mentioned a stream as one of the inevitable signs of the illicit distilleries. Was this one of the moonshiners who had appeared at the cabin door?

"It was a woman—a girl," Lauriat perceived, as they drew nearer. She watched them approach with calm eyes, under pensive, straight brows. Her yellow hair was twisted behind in heavy braids. She wore a homespun gown and a large blue sunbonnet hung by its strings to her arm.

"Rube Patton? Now, Rube don't live hyar," she answered to the question addressed her by the keen-eyed man in the wide-sawtooth.

She spoke in a low drawl that softened the edges of her speech.

"Do you know where he does live?"

Again she answered negatively. Meantime Lauriat was looking at the picture she made, in the low doorway, with covert interest. When they had turned their horses' heads and passed out of sight of her:

"That, with all its roughness, is a curiously fine type, he said. "That girl anywhere else might be handsome."

"What I am thinking," said the other vaguely, "is that you know Rube. Rube who does as well as the fellow himself. But they're mighty sharp and they're all in the league. You can't ask a five-year-old along the road an indirect question but he takes you for a revenue officer at once."

An hour later a shadow descended the cabin door. The girl took up, then down. It was a tall, gaunt mountaineer, young with jeans trousers, ending in high boots. He, too, had the fair hair and light skin, darkened by exposure, characteristic of this race.

"You'n hev oughter be keefur," Drusilla, said, as she saw the deputy marshal or one of his posse.

The young man gave a smothered groan.

"Life asked for you'n," she continued.

"And what did you'n say, Drusilla?"

"She lifted her dark eyes again and he read all the love and tenderness in them that she had not been specially recognized that they should "keep company," but each divided the other's heart and mind more or less closely.

"She did not plead to the contrary."

"She had been so convinced all along that if those two men who got off could have been caught new light might be thrown on the matter.

One of them is supposed to have been that same Rube Patton whom I had my eye. And he is apparently a pretty hot-headed character also."

"Do you say so?" asked Lauriat slowly.

"That the girl can be shielding some one else?" Impossible! That would be herculean, surely."

"Don't quote me as supposing anything. All I say is, what you say these men—or both—could be held of!"

Lauriat's glance, when next he entered the courtroom, caught Drusilla's face with an additional and increased interest. Was it only to his imagination? His imagination was wont to play him many picturesque tricks—or were those lines of resemblance of his own altered sacrifice in the little mountaineer's own countenance, giving it a new, perfect nobility? He began to watch the progress of the trial with an almost feverish interest. That

upon the whole, but Drusilla felt danger close upon her in the very air that swept stiffly laden with the balsamic odors of these altitudes about the silent cabin.

And suddenly there was silence no longer. Drusilla, who had fallen at last into a fitful sleep, sat up with a conviction of the worst. The horses were moving sharply through the night. It was dark, save for faint starlight. She crept to the cabin door, but could see nothing.

Up there at the still there was fighting. The raid had been made. Some of the moonshiners had been taken the next morning would be on their way to the court house. That two had gotten off under cover of the darkness and one of the posse lay stark dead a few feet from the mouth of the cave.

Who had fired the shot that had killed the man?

"That?" said the deputy marshal next day, "is what remains for us to find out."

• \* \* \* \*

The sun glowed holly down on the dusty square in front of the courthouse. People had come in from every part of the township and beyond to witness this trial, the most interesting on the docket of the criminal court. That the ill-fated distiller had been frequently violent in his efforts to defend himself and what should belong to their number were now things. But that a girl barely twenty should have shot and killed a man as one of a band of moonshiners, this was a case without precedent. There was a curiosity to see this girl whose name that rumor had spread that she was pretty.

"As the man stepped upon the platform Drusilla turned her eyes toward him.

Then all her composure gave way. She staggered to her feet, then fell back in her chair, the blood rushing to her cheeks and her chin quivering.

"Rube!" she cried. "Rube!"

The young man was looking at the judge. "I ken hyar ter make yer let go, yer honor, of this hyar gal."

The shot that killed that boy man were fired by Jed Helper. He run away when I did that night, and he been with him ever since. I ain't no man to tell on another man; but when I hear of what this gal done I went plum crazy. I been a scrappin' senor yesterday, yer honor."

He was looking eagerly back from the judge to Drusilla. Fatigue, anxiety, want of food, the life of the past weeks had almost un-settled him.

"You 'un's had no call not ter let on, Drusilla," he said.

The girl took her hand from her face. A gentle smile came into it.

"I 'lowed you was 'uns, Rube. 'Twere done for you."

• \* \* \* \*

Six weeks later Lauriat rode back into the hall stared, listened to the proceedings, and exploded placidly in turn. The lawyers selected an witness among themselves. People came in and others, gazing tired, went out. Lauriat looked at the girl's seat under the poor little faded straw hat and wondered what was going on within her.

The old grandmother had brought Lauriat thus far. He was going back again on the following day, and this ride had carried him many miles out of his way. But the girl's face as she had confessed her love for the young man, and showed herself ready to take the pony she supposed that her had in turned upon her, had haunted Lauriat's fancy ever since.

Now he scarcely knew what to say to her. She looked up at him recognizing with her eyes the man who had first taken the risk to drink to him a glass. She had not yet dropped back quietly, undramatically into her quiet life, as undramatic as that of the wild flowers that enameled these mountain sides in the spring.

Rube Patton's sentence had been lighter than any other of the captured moonshiners. Popular feeling had run very high in favor of the lovers. In a few months he would be set free and they would be married.

And meantime Drusilla waited gravely for him and in a despondent dream of pictures, unconscious of any heroism in what she had done, and the last glimpse of her sweet, pensive gaze, of her slight figure in the doorway, with the little blue bonnet, remained in Lauriat's memory for many a long day as the symbol of one of the strongest impressions he had ever received.

• \* \* \* \*

The Antiquity of Colic.

From the Newark Journal.

Watermelon seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was 3,000 years old.

Economy and strength are peculiar to this Sarsaparilla, the only medicine which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true.

A REMARKABLE Liar.

From the London Truth.

The daily papers have published numerous paragraphs about the wonderful good luck of one Peacock, working plasterer at Kettering, who was selected to have a new plaster ceiling 400,000 square feet. He was a native of Australia, relative, and son of a famous painter. Having discovered his fortune in a newspaper, was acknowledged to be the rightful heir by the solicitor of the deceased millionaire, who has given him "a draft" to enable him to proceed to Australia. I

• \* \* \* \*

Another Case of Fraud.

From the Newark Journal.

Watermelon seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was 3,000 years old.

Economy and strength are peculiar to this Sarsaparilla, the only medicine which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true.

• \* \* \* \*

The market is full of imitations, represented to be the same as Hawkes' New Crystallized Lenses. These imitations are, in most cases, productive of permanent eye trouble. They are usually sold to the public at a trifling price, and are often used by persons led into patronizing irresponsible travelling opticians who only remain long enough in a place to hood the community with inferior spectacles, and then of course leave. Such spectacles are a positive injury to the wearer, but are dangerous. Call at Hawkes' Optical Works and have your eyes fitted with the wonderful crystalized lenses. They have proved their value by long public use. Physicians endorse them and every pair is fully warranted. They may be bought at Hawkes' Optical Works, 125 Fifth Avenue, New York, U.S.A., or at any of the principal optical works in the country. They will rule the hour and hungry women and children unknown in the land.

• \* \* \* \*

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## PLUNKETT AT THE FAIR

**THE OLD MAN PAYS A VISIT TO PUTNAM COUNTY.****He Tells of the Sights He Saw in His Own Way and Materializes on Maters in General.****"I have got to be a great traveler," said Plunkett, as he puffed the smoke from his pipe and leaned back in his rocker.****"I traveled last week over the same country I traveled sixty years ago. Sixty years—several long time when you look forward—it is past it seems as yesterday."****"Sixty years ago I went by stage and worked and tugged through mud and up hills at the rate of four miles an hour. This time I went upon one of these fast mail trains. They are mighty fast, but the old stage coach was fast enough in its day; they are mighty comfortable, but the stage was just as comfortable in its day—the stage satisfied the demands of the time, and that is more than trains do now. Nothing don't satisfy the demand of these times, for no sooner than you get on big thing invented than some fellow goes to nosing around to improve it, and it wouldn't surprise me if I live to see the day when the steam car will be the east side just as the old stage has been and they will carry folks erging on or greased streak of lightning."****"I think the Lord will have to take charge and slap thunder out of these improvements, often enough, out of this old world, for this young man would never get the fire put out till after their late day railroads would have a schedule from Atlanta there and THE CONSTITUTION would send Bruffey on the first train to write up the rules and interview the devil."****"But I went to Eatonton—Putnam county's air—and I'd like to tell you of everybody and everything I seen there, but it would never do to brag on one without bragging on all. I'm traveling to make enemies over the country, so I just will say that it was most splendid exhibit of the products of the country and reflects credit for the enterprise and push of the citizens of Putnam."****"I venture they can beat any county in Georgia on home-raised horses. I don't want to make no enemies by special mention of any horse, but I'll take the chances on 'Bessie.'****"She moved as swift as an eagle and as smooth as a floating feather, and if she had been wrapped up in calico with white stockings on her feet some fellow would have wanted to marry her before this. The darn jockey set on her tail, that's all I seed in Putnam. I didn't like the small little boy that driv the black horse in the second race ought to drive 'Bessie.'****"Me and Brown had to stand with our backs ergin another to see the running races. Brown looked one way the track and I looked the other way. Brown said 'here they come; I said 'then they go—here they come, there they go,' and we had to be darned quick—a studious fellow couldn't have seed 'em at all."****"Then there was the mules. I don't want to tell any lies, but one mule there had to be seventy-five or thirty-mile colts."****"The mule is needed much longer, for work, and then we will have another problem on us for as soon as the mules quits work he'll want schooling, and then it won't be long till they'll want territory set aside for 'em and money to pay their expenses to get to it."****"You ought to have seen the winnin' department. Quilts and fancy work was in abundance. Like girls, oh, yes, as old as I is, I like 'em, but I'm not a big enough fool to mention one of 'em without mentioning all."****"There was one of 'em, though, that favored one of my sweethearts of sixty years ago. My sweetheart would have took the prize at any fair their days on work, and I think this one at Eatonton's fair will get the prize there. Her work is not this fancy work, though—it was sure enough work. She would get up every day and cook breakfast and milk the cows, go down to the spring and wash the clothes for a family of nine; then, when the day's work was over and the supper dishes washed, she'd come down to the old note-book on her lap and help her sweetheart sing the old folks to sleep. We didn't need no industrial schools for girls them days."****"Eight o'clock in the woman's department was a little box fixed up by some smart boy. It was once the little whip string on the knotty handle, the hickory nuts and acorns and the bird's nests were sweet reminders of happy days. The mind is not concealed and arranged the box should write a poem, but they ought to have had a few chestnuts over by the hickory nuts and acorns, and also the chestnuts are passing away; the trees are almost gone, and the boys and girls don't romp the hills and gather in the winter nuts, nor pick the briars from one another's fingers any more."****"The agricultural displays were splendid—that is enough said without making somebody mad—and I use the big word 'splendid,' and that's er for me."****"The canned fruits and butter were a whole lot of 'splendids,' and the wines, jemmetty—I tasted some."****"When I put that scrapping wine to my lips it stirred up a fountain of memories. I thought of the old-time winter grapes that clattered on every fence row in my young days. The fences are gone and the grapes are gone, progress has crowded 'em out and it keeps on crowding. The muscadine vine no longer has a tree to twine. The boys who climbed the trees and shook the vines are old and feeble now. The little Nelly who stood beneath with aprons spread and caught the falling fruit have most all passed away, the world is wiser, but it's not so good and people are not so happy."****"But 'tensions' are getting ripe, 'possums are fat and 'taters are ready to dig, so just let the world wag on, I'll try to be contented while I stay here, and shall ever be a well-wisher to the folks of old Putnam that I met at the fair."****SARGE.****The Czar as an Eater.****From the New York Medical Times.****The czar of Russia is said to be an enormous eater. He considers three pounds of meat and two quarts of champagne a very light luncheon. His dinner would be sufficient for three men of ordinary digestibility. He is insatiable to his appetite, but he prefers sleeplessness to dieting. He smokes constantly, and altogether lives an extravagant life which would kill any man devoid of an iron constitution. His health is further menaced by thirteen court physicians, five court surgeons, two dentists, one oculist and four medical specialists.****The Printers Blamed, as Usual.****From the Herald Courier.****Why is it that the printers insist upon making the plural of Knight Templar by adding the "s" to the first word? The original knight, last, and "as drunk as a Templar," was a familiar phrase. The word Templar is not an adjective, but a noun. Webster, Worcester and the "Imperial" all make the plural Knights Templars.****The Order of the Day.****From the Guyton, Ga., Spy-bill, "tater duggin' and rice eatin'" will soon be the order of the day hereabout.**

## A YANKEE REBEL.

**"Halt!"****"All right; be careful with that gun."****"Come here!"****The young officer in blue walked slowly towards his captor. He stopped at the roadside, peering rather uneasily into the sombre gloom of the thicket.****The rebel picket had advanced a step or two toward him, and then stopped abruptly.****"Bob!"****"Jack!"****"Bob!"****In his mercy had granted a mother's prayer, and two brothers—one in blue and the other in gray—were weeping in each other's arms.****"What a picture that was, there on the York River bank!****"Bob, you're my prisoner now. I'm going to send you home, Bob."****"How's mama, Jack?"****"Take that arm away—now; feel in that pocket. Find it? That's her letter."****They read it together by the moonlight, the rebel prompting from memory as the other's sight failed him.****What need to repeat it? You know how a mother would write.****Mama don't say much about it," as the letter was refolded, "but Jeff Newman—you remember Jeff—he came back last week from furlough. He told me. She'll be better, though, Bob, when she hears how I captured a yankee."****"I hope so, Jack."****"Oh, she will."****"How old are you, Jack?"****"Eighteen—nearly."****The yankee bowed his head thoughtfully, repeating mechanically:****"Eighteen—eighteen—nearly."****He added, slowly:****"Jack, I never dreamed of this. It was hard enough—without this. Just think of it. No wonder."****"It's all right now, Bob."****The yankee was silent again.****"Bob," after a pause, "Sid's in the army, too."****"Sid—that baby! Then who's at home?"****"Just mama."****There was another pause.****Then the yankee looked up, his face piteously pale.****"And Ned—she'll forgotten me, Jack?"****"No, poor Ned. That other letter in my pocket was from Bob. No, she hasn't forgotten. Have you?"****The yankee shook his head and then silently buried his face in his hands.****"Jack," he said presently, "this is horrible. Will they ever forgive me? Do they say I'm a traitor?"****"Don't, Bob."****"I'm lieutenant now, Jack—and I haven't seen Ned. I didn't realize it—my own people—my own brothers!"****"Don't, Bob. I knew you wasn't a traitor."****"I'm everybody down home for secession, Jack?"****"Of co—"****"Everybody? Is Ned?"****"Everybody is, Bob."****"Is Uncle Bob secession?"****"He's captain over there, Bob, in Toombs's brigade."****"Where's Uncle Alf?"****"With us, in the Legion."****"Everybody—is everybody secession?"****"Everybody at home, Bob."****"They said—what do the papers lie so, for? I thought Uncle Bob was a union man—and Uncle Alf—and lots of them?"****"Jack burst out laughing."****"I couldn't help it, Bob. I believe they did use to be union men, but that was before George went out."****The yankee was thoughtful again.****"Jack," as he looked up, suddenly, "there'll be a fight tomorrow. I heard the orders tonight."****"Well," with boyish readiness, "we'll whip 'em."****"We—"****"Bound to," enthusiastically.****"But—"****"And our brigade at the front. I wonder if Sid will be in it?"****A young officer in blue was laughing now.****"Jack."****"Well, my prisoner."****"Do you—do you spose you can get me a uniform?"****Jack stared blankly.****"I don't."****"Haven't you two? Anything will do."****Jack started harder than ever.****"A private's will do, Jack."****And then as the truth dawned on Jack's mind his eyes filled with tears again.****"Thank God, Bob," he said simply. "I knew it was all a mistake—and mama and Ned knew it. We all knew it."****They went back together, the captain's trunk and Bob's trunk rattled briefly.****There was no trouble about the uniform.****The story of the next day is part of history.****The fight was along the river road, just below Williamsburg. Cobb's legion bore the brunt of the conflict.****Mr. Randall's case has been a matter of anxiety among his friends ever since his return from Washington to Wallingford and from time to time visitors to the latter have asked him what he thinks of his condition.****It was felt among his friends that he had suffered a violent attack of diarrhea having both sapped his strength and aggravated his local ailment. So severe had grown the pain yesterday that the patient was placed under the influence of opium, and there were those among his friends who feared that he might die from the effects of the artificial stimulant into which he had been thrown.****Mr. Randall's case has been a matter of anxiety among his friends ever since his return from Washington to Wallingford and from time to time visitors to the latter have asked him what he thinks of his condition.****Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great book, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, a Scientific and Popular Medical Treatise on the Errors of Youth, Premature Death, Nervous Disease, Physical Decay, Impairment of the Blood, and Mental Decline.****Work wonderfully. Completely cured.****Cured by Cuticura.****About two years ago I was attacked with an inflammation of the face, particularly the nose, which was very troublesome, being extremely itchy and painful, giving rise to the production of small pustules. My general health was affected. I used Cuticura Remedies. Relief first day.****Worked wonderfully. Completely cured.****Learned Ignorance and Early Railroads.****In the archives of the Nurnberg railway at Furt, which was the first line constructed in Germany, a protest against railroads had been found, drawn up by the Royal College of Bavarian doctors. In it occurs the following passage: "Travel in carriages drawn by a locomotive ought to be forbidden in the interests of public health." The rapid movement of the train produces a violent vibration, causing a disturbance in the blood vessels, and impairs the action of the heart. Even if travelers are willing to incur the risk, the government should at least protect the public. A single glance at a locomotive passing rapidly is sufficient to cause the same cerebral derangement; consequently it is absolutely necessary to build a railroad which would kill any man devoid of an iron constitution. His health is further menaced by thirteen court physicians, five court surgeons, two dentists, one oculist and four medical specialists.****The new Blood Purifier and purges and best of Humor remedies, Internally, and Cutaneously, the great Skin Curative, an exquisite Remedy, for Skin Diseases, externally, especially, permanently and economically cure every species of acne, scrofula, ichthyosis, &c., and many diseases and impairments of the skin, and likewise with loss of appetite, when simple, serous and contagious, when all other remedies fail.****CHENY GREEN, Cambridge, Mass.****Cuticura Resolvent****The new Blood Purifier and purges and best of****Humor remedies, Internally, and Cutaneously, the great****Skin Curative, an exquisite Remedy, for Skin Diseases,****externally, especially, permanently and****economically cure every species of acne, scrofula,****ichthyosis, &c., and many diseases and impairments****of the skin, and likewise with loss of appetite,****when simple, serous and contagious, when all****other remedies fail.****Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, No. 26;****Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND****CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass.****Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64****pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.****LOVE LEST. Whitest, Clearest Skin and Softest****Hands produced by Cuticura Soap.****WEAK PAINFUL KIDNEYS****With their weary, dull, aching kidneys****all-gone scene, relieved by one****application of Cuticura Soap.****Plaster. The first and only instantaneous****pain-killing strengthening plaster.**

## THE GEORGIA COLLEGES

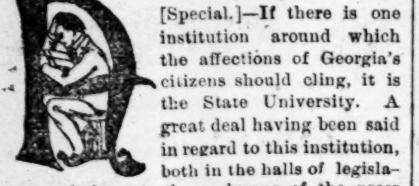
Reviews of Athens, Emory and Mercer.

### INCREASED ROLLS OF SCHOLARS

The Course of Study and the Professors.

### A RIVALRY WHICH MEANS PROGRESS

Gratifying Accounts From the Georgia Seats of Learning.



THENS, Ga., October 12. [Special.]—If there is one institution around which the affections of Georgia's citizens should cling, it is the State University. A great deal having been said in regard to this institution, both in the halls of legislation and through the columns of the press of Georgia, a few facts in regard to the press-instantes of affairs here might be of interest to the public. Your correspondent has taken pains to make a personal investigation of the university since the opening of the present session and offers facts concerning it the proper grounds of which can be given. Never in the history of the university has the outlook been brighter than it is today, and if indications point to anything, the college is climbing upward very steadily.

The first point which strikes the mind of the person passing through the college is the increased number of students in attendance upon the university. The registry book in Chancellor Boggs's office shows the names of seven

boys who have come here to obtain a thorough education. The fact may be mentioned that fully fifteen members have as yet failed to register, and that these are now in attendance upon one hundred and seventy men.

As compared with last year, there are now at least thirty more students in attendance, or, to put it another way, there are over two hundred and fifty men will be drinking in large draughts of learning at the capacious founts of the State University.

#### THE DIFFERENT CLASSES.

The students are pretty well distributed among the different classes, and each class seems to be filled with pride to become the best in its class.

The law class contains twenty-two members at present with the certainty of running to twenty-five in a week. Professors A. J. Cobb, George D. Thomas and Dr. S. C. Benedict, by their untiring efforts are making this branch of the college one of its most attractive and beneficial features.

The senior class numbers thirty-seven, and each one is bent on honorable graduation. At the commencement thirty-seven graduates will go forth from their alma mater's halls.

The junior class has thirty-five members, and several more will be added at an early date.

Forty-three sophomores are toiling along with the beginning of student's life, and are heading to their work with a will.

Sixteen freshmen bring up the rear ranks, and four electives students round up the entire number.

A brighter, healthier, more energetic set of boys never attended the University of Georgia.

#### IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

Several improvements have been made here during the summer, and more are being made every day. The new hall, used for a dormitory and a dormitory, but now used for recitation rooms, has been entirely re-plastered and re-painted. It is now one of the handsomest buildings on the campus. The grounds have been improved, and additions to the library have been made. But while these improvements have been made, the state will suffice to show the passer-by that the state should appropriate money for other necessary improvements. The general sentiment among the students and citizens is high in its praise of the new board of trustees for the first approach of the university, viz.: for laying aside an organ to be used for Sabbath afternoon exercises at the chapel, and everyone awaiting the decision of the general assembly in regard to the appropriation bill.

#### STRIKING FEATURES.

There are many striking features in the work of the university this year.

Fronting on the south is the military feature, which was revived last term. The benefit to the students from these exercises has been described by them incalculable. There are now over one hundred men in the ranks, drilling three times a week, and it is fair to say that they are doing well.

Colonel C. M. Snelling is getting the battalion in fine shape and will drill the boys at the fair grounds during the northeast Georgia stock and poultry exhibition. Colonel Snelling has won the admiration of all officers prominent among whom are Messrs. Ellis, Youngblood and Boynton, of Atlanta.

The testimony of a score or more students that this military feature has restored health to enfeebled frames, and given back to the pallid cheek the rosy hue of youth.

Under the new system of examination now in vogue, under the old system a student could "suff" an examination and make a good mark. Now no notice is given as to when an examination will be held and consequently a student is forced to thoroughly prepare for daily recitations. It is needless to say that this is a decided improvement.

Dr. Boock, the new professor of ancient languages, is instituting a new different system of teaching and is very much liked by the students.

#### FRATERNITIES AND LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The question of secret societies and literary societies has been settled out, and in this light are of interest to many.

It is an open secret that the chancellor is opposed to secret societies, but he is disposed to let them remain unmolested at the university. The existing feeling between the fraternities is the most friendly kind, and between the "Grey" and "Non" fraternities a brotherly feeling could not possibly prevail.

The clubs are doing no harm at the university now at least.

The societies are in splendid condition. The Phi Kappa and Demosthenes are engaged in good-natured rivalry, and are filled with energy, while the others are engaged in the difficulties of speaking, and learn in their respective halls the highly useful art of debate.

A few years since, interminable wrangles would take place over the champion debaters' places, but now that is averted by changing the rules of debate of the debaters. Formerly it was by election; now it is by competition. Formerly friendship and influence would often win over worth; now solid merit counts alone.

The half which once rang with the eloquent voices of Hill and Tocino and Godwin now echoes to the voices of ardent Demosthenes and the forum in which were once heard the speeches of Stephens and Lumpkin and Cobb and Grady now resounds with the debates of enthusiastic Phi Kappa.

#### THE GATE CITY'S REPRESENTATION.

Atlanta has a large and solid lot of students. Honors and high stands in college, as well as strength of numbers, attest the worth of the gate city's boys. The following is the list:

Messrs. W. H. Pope, M. L. Hirsch, Daniel W. Green, Prof. L. W. Williams, Jr., B. J. Fickett, Hugh M. Dorsey, E. R. Brooks, J. F. Pickett, Lowndes Calhoun, A. D. Boyleton, W. D. Ellis, Jr., W. A. Hemphill, Jr., E. P. Howell, Jr., and Dudley Youngblood. Mr. Pope, first honoree graduate of last year and now widely known editor of the Athens Evergreen Chronicle, in addition to his law studies. Messrs. P. L. Myatt and Dan W. Greene are two bright young law students. Poole, Youngblood and Boynton are juniors,

Mr. Ellis is senior, the remainder are sophomores.

The gate city's reputation will be well sustained by her present representatives.

But all sections of the state are well represented here.

Savannah, Valdosta, Quitman, Thomasville, Waycross, Glynn and Macon have delegations of worth and excellence here, while Home, Cave Spring, Newnan, Atlanta, Gainesville, Jefferson and Augusta are well represented.

North and south Georgia, east and west Georgia here mingle together and partake of the benefits to be derived.

Local institution will not apply to the university. More south Georgia boys are here than for many years, and from Marion and Covington come some of the most promising.

THE POOR MAN'S SON IS HERE.

The rich man's son is not in the ascendancy here, as many believe outside this immediate community.

It is a sound rule to go by, that actual facts and figures go much further than random guesses and mere conjecture.

On this line of thought the impression, which has been made upon the public mind that this is a college solely for rich men's sons must vanish.

Upon actual investigation there is to be found among the 157 names of the students who have registered, not one which does not represent a poor man's son.

Twenty-eight is about 18 percent of one hundred and fifty-seven, and at once shows that 18 per cent of the students of the university are educating themselves.

There might be added to this over 40 percent who are on a short allowance from their fathers, and about 70 percent of the university who could come under the head of "the poor man's sons."

Another evidence of the attendance of many a poor man's son is the application for nearly one hundred places at the college dormitory.

Moreover, the poor man's son is making headway in college. Observers will notice him in high position of trust and confidence; will notice him foremost in debate; will find him studious and regular in his habits, and at commencement his name will be at the top of the list.

The poor but ambitious boy is a familiar figure upon the college grounds; the bosom companion and dearest friend of the rich, and eminently successful in all things he undertakes.

VIEWING THE COLLEGE FROM THE INVESTIGATOR'S STANDING POINT.

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TRUE TO HIS PROMISE.

Most faithfully and truly has the energetic and patriotic president of the college fulfilled his promise to the students above stated to be true in every particular.

THE MORALS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

This might well be said to be the greatest index to a college's greatness. What can prove more conclusively the worth of an institution than its morals? It is surprising to observe how many students are to be found concerning what he thinks to be the moral nature of the college boys. He at once replies to your question that his impression was that Athens was a bad place and the university a breeder of infidelity and skepticism.

What is his impression in these days? Your correspondent has taken pains to make a personal investigation of the university since the opening of the present session and offers facts concerning it the proper grounds of which can be given. Never in the history of the university has the outlook been brighter than it is today, and if indications point to anything, the college is climbing upward very steadily.

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#### NO STATE LINES FOR EMORY.

But It Draws Its Students From All Parts of the Union.

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TWO HUNDRED NAMES.

At the commencement of the spring term in January next President Nunnally is constantly receiving letters from friends and others saying that all their sons to come at the beginning of the new year.

The meeting elected as officers for the next term: Mr. Walker King, of Cayo Spring, vice-president; Mr. J. R. Cooper, of Logansville, secretary; Mr. Marion Hull, of Athens, treasurer; Mr. S. J. Triplett, of Carnesville, corresponding secretary.

As remarked by one of the students who had been on many a college campus, there is less drinking and swearing done here than at any time he ever saw.

Then well, indeed, may it here be said, that the university is not a breeder of infidelity and skepticism.

A bright day in the history of the university is dawning. At the helm is a stormy man who is able to guide her through the tempestuous seas, and who is willing to devote the energy of a lifetime to his wife and prosperity.

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## THE MODOC WAR.

*THE CAUSES WHICH LED TO IT AND THE RESULTS**As Discussed by One Who Knows All About It—Captain Jack and His Men—Some Thrilling Times.**Written for The Constitution.*

**L**ITTLE is known about the Modoc War. It is made to order, like any other article wanted. One of two things happens to every Indian reservation. Either people leave the surrounding country until it becomes the refuge of a great many hard characters.

In the first case the Indian is in the way and the process of getting rid of him is something like this: Some local politician draws up a petition, setting forth the value of the land, the loss to civilization in permitting one man to hold what would support ten, how much happier and better the Indians would be on some other reservation; in fact the familiar arguments by which the wolf made out his case before proceeding to gobble up the lamb. Signatures are easy to get. It is not hard to persuade a man of the justice of anything which will double the size of his farm. Then the politician takes this to his delegate in congress and between them they work up a boom. Then congress sets apart a new reservation, without stopping to consider whether there is enough game and water on it to support a gopher. If any information is wanted the delegate is bound to give it and he'll give the right article every time. Then the department issues instructions to remove the Indians, and the census begins. For an Indian, strange to say, has some of the feelings which are usually considered the exclusive property of the white man.

He clings to the rocks and valleys where his father is buried and where his pappoose was born. Even if he believed that he was going to a better place he would rebel, but his experience tells him that the white man always takes the turkey and leaves him the buzzard. So he goes on the war path. He may know that his cause is hopeless, but he believes that he will starve the new reservation, and he prefers at the worst to die a warrior with scalps and plunder and no end of devilry to cause for the insane.

Perhaps he has been out before. In that case he knows that after he has killed and scalped and burned down a house he can run away to a gentle philanthropist Boston, who never saw an Indian but has imagined many, will beg him off, and send him east to see the great father and get a medal.

There is evidently two factions among them. A majority did not want to fight, and only talked to gain time. The other faction must have made up their minds from the first to go to war, and their success had made them do so. The Indians, the Army, the whole command moved on Table Lake. It was thought that the presence of the troops in the lava beds would influence the Indians for peace.

The 11th of April was the time set for the final council. Jack was always afraid that he would be captured, but he had only escaped by rolling down the rocks and getting out of fire. It is not probable that a single Indian was hit, and their easy victory gave them a great contempt for soldiers.

After the action the troops were withdrawn to the lava beds to search for General G. C. Gilliland, who was assigned to the command and reinforcements of four companies of the Fourth artillery was sent from San Francisco. Active operations ceased, and a series of pow wows followed. A peace commission had been appointed, consisting of Major General Canby, Mr. Thomas M. Meacham and Mr. Dyer, the latter being the Indian agent at Klamath. The object of this commission was to induce the Indians to go peacefully on the new reservation. The principal spokesman for the Indians was Modoc, who was blind.

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mand of Colonel and Brevet Major-General Frank Wheaton. The Modocs numbered sixty five to seventy warriors. It is probable that the regulars underrated their enemies. The Modocs were a singularly fierce and savage race, who retained only the qualities of savagery and acquired only the vices of the white man. Shacknasty Jim and Steamboat Frank walking about a frontier town with their straitened figures, battered old hats, drugged feathers and fish skin cloaks looked like absurd darkies. But Steamboat Frank, who had been stripped to breech cloths and moccasins, encumbered with nothing but rifle and cartridge box, crawling like brown snakes from rock to rock, had to see, harder to hit, slippery as snakes as quick as cats could be taken seriously. Ugly as they were, they could hold a rifle steady and shoot straight. They never fired in a hurry and seldom without a rest. They carried the old octagonal small bore Kentucky rifle with the greased patch and round ball. But Steamboat Frank, who had been stripped to breech cloths and moccasins, encumbered with nothing but rifle and cartridge box, crawling like brown snakes from rock to rock, had to see, harder to hit, slippery as snakes as quick as cats could be taken seriously. Ugly as they were, they could hold a rifle steady and shoot straight. They never fired in a hurry and seldom without a rest. They carried the old octagonal small bore Kentucky rifle with the greased patch and round ball.

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Then the department issues instructions to remove the Indians, and the census begins. For an Indian, strange to say, has some of the feelings which are usually considered the exclusive property of the white man.

He clings to the rocks and valleys where his father is buried and where his pappoose was born. Even if he believed that he was going to a better place he would rebel, but his experience tells him that the white man always takes the turkey and leaves him the buzzard. So he goes on the war path. He may know that his cause is hopeless, but he believes that he will starve the new reservation, and he prefers at the worst to die a warrior with scalps and plunder and no end of devilry to cause for the insane.

Perhaps he has been out before. In that case he knows that after he has killed and scalped and burned down a house he can run away to a gentle philanthropist Boston, who never saw an Indian but has imagined many, will beg him off, and send him east to see the great father and get a medal.

There is evidently two factions among them. A majority did not want to fight, and only talked to gain time. The other faction must have made up their minds from the first to go to war, and their success had made them do so. The Indians, the Army, the whole command moved on Table Lake. It was thought that the presence of the troops in the lava beds would influence the Indians for peace.

The 11th of April was the time set for the final council. Jack was always afraid that he would be captured, but he had only escaped by rolling down the rocks and getting out of fire. It is not probable that a single Indian was hit, and their easy victory gave them a great contempt for soldiers.

After the action the troops were withdrawn to the lava beds to search for General G. C. Gilliland, who was assigned to the command and reinforcements of four companies of the Fourth artillery was sent from San Francisco. Active operations ceased, and a series of pow wows followed. A peace commission had been ap-

pointed, consisting of Major General Canby, Mr. Thomas M. Meacham and Mr. Dyer, the latter being the Indian agent at Klamath. The object of this commission was to induce the Indians to go peacefully on the new reservation. The principal spokesman for the Indians was Modoc, who was blind.

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CLOAKS, SHAWLS, AND FURS.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &amp; CO.

## New Cloak, Shawl and Fur Department.

In order to keep abreast with our increasing trade, we have completely changed and enlarged our Cloak and Fur Department. Special attention is called to our

## Ladies', Misses' and Infants' Garments.

We have used every effort to secure desirable styles and shapes, and are careful to give only perfect fits. All the latest novelties are represented as we carry the very latest and most recherche styles.

On account of the demand we have made a separate and special department for Furs. Alaska Seal Jackets and Sacques can be had in any style at short notice.

## MUFFS, SCARFS, CAPES, COLLARS AND BOAS.

Mink, Stone Martin, Alaska Seal, Black Lynx, Natural Beaver, Natural Lynx, Black Monkey, Alaska Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Southern Beaver, Etc. We will show this week an elegant variety. Special attention is called to our immense stock of Capes and Collars, so much in favor this season. It will pay you to visit our Cloak and Fur Department. Everything first-class, and styles the very latest.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &amp; CO.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.



## IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The display of Andrew J. Miller &amp; Son at the Piedmont Exposition needs no words of praise. To those who are posted in such matters their exhibit will call forth all the commendation it deserves. They have a magnificent stock of

## PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE!

Their general assortment of Furniture is suited to the wants of all classes of buyers. They have the control of most of the leading makes of

## FOLDING BEDS!

They have in stock a very attractive line of Sideboards, Dining Chairs, Hall Stands, Mantel Tops, Wardrobes and Fancy Chairs.

## Carpetings For Every Place.

Gobelin Moquettes, \$2 per yard, with lining, laid. Axminster Moquettes, \$1.50 per yard, with lining, laid. Bigelow &amp; Lowell Body Brussels, 5 frames, \$1.25, with lining, laid. Tapestries Ingrains, 3 plies, very cheap. Dachestan Rugs, Mohair Rugs, Smyrna Rugs. New stock Portiers at \$3.50 pair and upwards. Art squares, a large variety. A large stock of Upholstery goods and Curtain stuffs. Table Covers in elegant variety. Bedding of all kinds. Honest goods at square prices. Electric cars pass our store at 25 and 27 Broad street. Horse cars pass our store at 42 and 44 Peachtree street. Will open up a large lot of new goods on Tuesday next.

ANDREW J. MILLER &amp; SON.

Gob

**ARP AT THE THE EXPO.**  
HE SPENDS A DAY AT THE GREAT ATLANTA FAIR

And says it is the biggest show he ever saw—Bill Meets Newt, Tumlin and has a talk with him.

Another place to spend money. The circus is just over, and now the family talk is about the exposition. Atlanta can get up more things and more ways to get the people there and make them spend their money than any town of its size in the union. If this thing don't stop she will gobble us all up sooner or later, and there will be no remedy but to move there. Bill Glenn says he is going to move there right away, for he knows it will have to come. It is like Newt Tumlin's politics. He said that the only way to get even with the republican party was to join 'em. But Newt didn't join 'em. He joined the church and went to preaching, which is better. I like Newt; I like his big bosom and his big heart; I like to hear his big mouth roll out language. It comes in a stream and so honest and unpremeditated and so full of human kindness. I love to meet him on the cars and feel the warm grasp of his hand and hear him say, "Why, howdy Bill, God bless you; how is the wife and the children? Why, I ain't seen you since the woods was burnt. Where are you going and where have you been?" Did you say your wife was gone? Well, I'm a good show, and I'm going to take her down Saturday and give them one happy day. The managers ought to give the school children one Saturday and the railroads ought to carry them there for a cent a mile and back home for nothing. I think we can get up 200 from our town on those terms. We are all living for the children anyhow, and it is right good.

BILL ARP.

P. S.—We want two hundred dollars more for the soldiers' graves. We want one good man or woman in every town to go round and get up five or ten dollars. Rev. Mr. Keese did that in Lumpkin, and it didn't cost half an hour. We are all here to know and every name to be cut in the stone. Our marble men have made us generous offers. A Kansas yoke democrat, who fought on the other side, has sent me a dollar. How's that?

B. A.

**WANTED A SOFT SNAP.**

How the Attractions of a Military Life Were Suddenly Disappointed.

Recently, says the Pittsburg Times, a man, slightly under the influence of liquor, approached the guard standing at the door of the recruiting station of the United States army, Pennsylvania, and addressing the soldier, said: "I think you're eligible for the army?"

"Yes, sir," replied the uniformed gentleman.

"I believe that I would like to enlist."

"Our Md., Jersey and Berlin gloves are unsurpassed.

See our 500 kids for ladies. They are the bargain of the season.

But why do you want to join the army?"

"I am in trouble and want to join the army."

"Are you in trouble and want to join the army?"

"I am in trouble and want to join the army."

"Well, now, just listen one moment and I will explain the matter to you. In the first place, the chances are ten to one that if you enlist you will regret it within three months, and then wish you were back in Pittsburg. Then again, you will get into trouble if your time has expired, and if you desert and come back, you will be taken into court-martialed and sentenced to undergo imprisonment at hard labor for five years. None but those of long service can get an opportunity to come to Pittsburg and be stationed at the recruiting stations. You will be sent to a camp and compelled to do sentinel duty at the camp and end up in all kinds of weather, with no beer or whisky to drive out the frost and dampness."

"Well," said the applicant with surprise, "if that is the case, I don't believe that I want to become a soldier. I am very much obliged to you for your information. I shall go back to my old home and get married. Goodbye, and may we both here again kick me out, will you?"

With these words he left, but came back again and asked the guard to come out and have a drink. Nothing dampens the ardor of applicants for military honors more than to describe the realities of soldier life.

**HIS WEALTH CAME TOO LATE.**

Pathetic Story of a Young Soothsinger's Death with His Wife.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., October 7.—Mr. Wm. Bell, for a number of years taught school at Atascosa postoffice, this county, for a very meagre salary. He had labored in America for twenty years, and was no further ahead than when he started. Recently he left here for New York, where he hoped to better himself. On reaching his destination, he learned of the death of his wife in Scotland. He had married her when a youth, and she was a lassie on the hills of Dundee. She was of good family, and her people were wealthy. They objected to the match, and after the marriage was performed, the young couple eloped, leaving their parents behind. They sought to seek his fortune in a new world. He had not the money to bring his wife with him, and was unwilling to subject her to the privations of a hard life. He bade her goodbye, and she promised to wait patiently until he was able to return for her. She died in a small cabin in the hills back upon the land of her nativity. He was energetic and economical, and willing to turn his hand to anything. He tried first one thing and then another, and failed in all. Chilled by disappointment, he drifted at last to southwestern Texas and became a country peddler of old castings, and so when he was overtaken by him and he went north again. The news which reached him there makes him the heir to \$20,000, which falls to him through his dead wife. The money came to him but recently through the death of her parents, and she had written to Bell a short time before she died, telling him that they were rich at last, and bidding him come to her. Her death and the large estate left prior to the reception of her missive. In a heart-broken letter to friends here he states that he expected to sail for Scotland in a few days.



TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED.  
BY ALWAYS KEEPING SIMMONS  
LIVER REGULATOR IN  
THE HOUSE.

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen. Have used it in Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhoea, Biliousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a heavy supper, if on going to bed, I take a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten."—O. G. SPARKS, ex Mayor Macon, Ga.

"ONLY GENUINE" Has our Z-shaped iron front of wrapper. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors. Price, \$1.00. unwd wk tennr.

**CONTRACTORS.**

WE HAVE LARGEST STOCK OF PATTERNS FOR IRON FENCE, BRACKETS, BALCONY RAILINGS, STAIRS, GRATES, WINDOW FRAMES, SASH WEIGHTS, IRON AND BRASS CASTING. RICE BROS.'S FENCE CO. Telephone 112.

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.**

# Gramling & Nisbet's GRAND EXPOSITION SALE!

Our trade for the last week was far ahead of our expectations and our low price system which we have inaugurated in every department is the cause of it. Believing as we do, that it is better to sell goods for a small profit and sell triple the quantity, than to mark them up 25 per cent, for by this method we make more money ourselves and save our customers a large percentage on their purchases over other houses who try to get 25 per cent and can't afford to sell for less as long as they stick to their old way of big profits.

## DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

In this department we have taken extra care to make it one of the best in the city and our efforts have been crowned with success. That is the verdict of every lady who has seen it and you know they are the best jury to decide this question. We have everything from a nice dress goods at 5c to \$2 silk warp Henrietta.

3 pieces black gros grain silk at 75c worth \$1.

5 pieces black gros grain silk worth \$1.30 our price \$1.00.

10 pieces black gros grain silk at 1.10, 1.25, 1.40, 1.50, 1.75 and \$2.00.

We bought them at a bargain and are selling for less than cost of importation. Be sure and see them if you want a bargain. We received by express last week a full line of knotted silk fronts, braided sashes, fringes, ornaments and corded gimpes for trimming all colors of dress goods, all the latest novelties in this department. In colored silks we carry a full line of all the latest shades, together with a large assortment of velvets and plushes, striped and Persian effects to match every color in dress goods.

## Hosiery,---Gloves.

## Underwear.

In this department we lead them all. Fast black ribbed hose for ladies' misses' and boys' hose. In all colors. The demand for hose has marked them so that we order them the third time almost this season. This shows how our system of low prices works in this department.

White ribbed hose, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, fast black, worth 50c per pair, our price 15c. 100 doz. worth 25c, our price 15c. 100 doz. worth 20c, our price 10c.

20c line of better goods at correspondingly low prices.

Our Md., Jersey and Berlin gloves are unsurpassed.

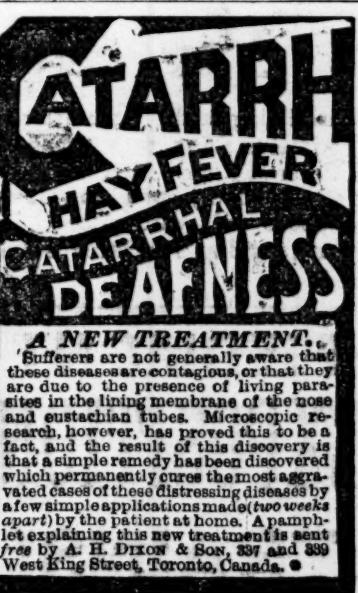
See our 500 kids for ladies. They are the bargain of the season.

## Table Linens and Towels.

We will continue to sell what is left of the lot advertised last week at the same prices. So if you want good goods for a little money don't wait but come before they are gone.

Come and see us, we will take pleasure in showing you how our low price system works in all the different departments which are loaded down with all the latest styles and novelties of the season that know no competition.

## GRAMLING & NISBET, 37 Peachtree St.



If you want to enjoy your ride to Exposition and save time, go by Electric cars that leave corner Broad and Marietta streets.

## An Interesting Thought!

200,000.  
200,000 Organs.  
200,000 Estey Organs.

200,000 Estey Organs have been manufactured.

Think of it. Try and realize what it means. It is one organ finished every week since Noah built the ark.

Do you suppose it would be possible, with a sufficient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all complete in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begin before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888.

They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one in five minutes. And not building them only, they have sold them.

No other organ can show such sales. What does it prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the favorite, that it is the best value for the money invested, that it has been the choice with the majority of persons who have purchased organs.

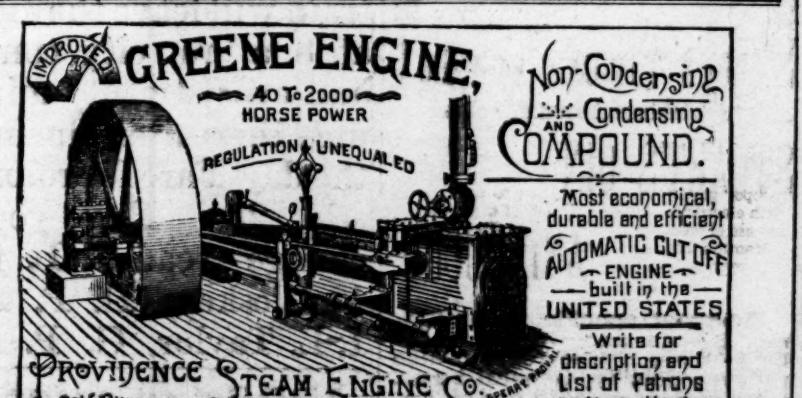
You can't make any mistake in choosing an ESTEY, for the great majority is with you.

Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s ware-rooms, corner Marietta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and you can be suited in price and terms.

sept 18-19

GEO. AD. PREUSS  
No. 20 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

MANUFACTURERS AGENT AND COMMISSIONS AGENT, MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF IRON PLATES, FRUIT TINS, WRAPS, ETC., ETC. ALSO AGENT FOR WIRE MESH, FENCE, GATES, ETC. Sept 29-30



## THE CAHILL IRON WORKS

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Architectural Iron Work and Building Castings, Columns, Lintels, Store Fronts, Side, Wall Grating, Open and Glass,

We have a great variety of patterns. Send for cuts and prices.

Also Manufacturers of

MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS, GRATES, ETC.

ALL KINDS JOB FOUNDRY WORK SOLICITED.

We have made a specialty of Building Castings for Fifteen Years, and our work can be seen in almost every southern city.



**MISCELLANEOUS.**

## "RABBIT FOOT" "THREE KINGS"

-IF YOU ARE A SMOKER-

## What Do You Smoke?

That is a pertinent question, and one that should be carefully considered. If you smoke cigarettes throw them away and smoke only uch cigars as

THE "RABBIT"  
AND "THREE KINGS."

They are standard the United States over. They have merit. It has put them in the lead of all other cigars and will keep them ther

THE "RABBIT FOOT"  
AND "THREE KINGS."

They are standard the United States over. They have merit. It has put them in the lead of all other cigars and will keep them ther

LICHENSTEIN BRO. & CO.

of New York, which fact guarantees them at once to be a number one cigar. The manufacture of these cigars by

CELEBRATED FACTORY 1307  
3D DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

is in itself to give them a first-class sale. Who

will be most likely to buy them in this territory, do you ask? Why, bless your sweet life, don't you know? If there is anything good in the tobacco or cigar line, don't you know that

HARRALSON BRO. & CO.

are going to have a hand in placing them.

HARRALSON BRO. & CO.

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HARRALSON BRO. & CO.



## MISCELLANEOUS

**50 CENTS**For a silver plated gold lined cup. Initials engraved free.  
A souvenir of the exposition.

Daisy and forget-me-not gold rings, 45 cents.

Freeman &amp; Crankshaw.

Van Winkle Gin and MacIntyre Company,

Office 214 Marietta Street.

Factory on Bell Line and W. &amp; A. Railroad.

Telephone 300.

E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD Sec. &amp; T.

Sep. 30th 8p under P.R.C.

OPUM

Atlanta, Ga. Office 65a Whitehall St.

and Whiskey Blanks

are cured at home without pain.

Book of part

titles \$2.50

J. E. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.

Office 65a Whitehall St.

## Exposition Rings

The prettiest and cutest little rings ever manufactured — Forget-Me-Nots and Daisies, only 75 cts.

JULIUS R. WATTS & Co.,  
Jewelers and Opticians,  
57 Whitehall St.We deal in hardwood lumber  
and make fine mantels and interior finish a specialty.GEO. S. MAY & CO.,  
141 W. Mitchell St.**LARGEST STOCK**  
IN THE SOUTHWatches, Diamonds  
AND  
**JEWELRY.**

Our prices are positively lower than any house in the south.

A. L. DELKIN & CO  
93 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Sept. 30, 1st col 8pM. F. HOLLAND, NO. 24 N. BROAD STREET  
Metallic sheet metal worker; heavy sheet  
iron work, stocks, water tanks, dust and  
shaving pipes for cotton, saw and planing mills,  
heating by hot air at a specialty; estimates furnished.  
Telephone 300.

## JUST RECEIVED

ANOTHER LOT OF  
**FRUIT JARS.**Such as MILLVILLE MASON'S, Masons & Glass,  
large and small Electric half gallons, quarts and  
pints. Also**TURNIP SEEDS**Clover, Orchard, Red Top and Blue Grass, Eye and  
other fall seeds atPETER LYNCH'S VARIETY STORE,  
96 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.**PICTURE FRAMES**  
MADE TO ORDER AT—THORNTON & GRUBB'S,  
28 Whitehall Street,In all the leading styles. Our stock of Mouldings  
is larger and more complete than ever before, and  
our prices are as low as the lowest. Special prices  
made during this month. Visitors to the Exposition  
who expect to buy frames will do well to

See Our Samples Before Purchasing.

We also have on exhibition the finest collection  
of Etchings and Engravings ever shown by a southerner.  
Nothing handsomer for a Bridal Present or present of any kind.

Fine Stationery, Engraving Cards, Etc., a specialty.

THORNTON &amp; GRUBB.

ELY'S CREAM BALM  
WILL CURE Cold  
Head QUICKLY.  
EASY TO USE HAY-FEVERA particle is applied to each nostril and is  
absorbed. Price 20 cents at Druggists; by mail,  
registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren  
St., New York.

thus runs our firm

Artists' Materials!

SUPPLIES FOR ALL KINDS OF

Painting, Drawing, Etc.

A. P. TRIPOD,

Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc.

45 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

JAKE YOUNG,  
THE GREAT ESPERADO OF SOUTH  
GEORGIA.

How He Fell Into the Hands of His Captors

—A Desperate Career Sketched—Hiding  
Out From His Pursuers.

TIFTON, Ga., October 12.

[Special.] —Jake Young!

The man who bears this name has been a terror to

the negroes and a goodly portion of the whites at

this place and in the surrounding section for years past.

But this notorious desperado has about ended his famous career, as all he can now do to ponder over

his many escapades and nurse his recent wound while lying in Valdosta's jail. He was raised

partly in Worth and Irwin counties a farmer boy, his father having died while Jake was

quite young. Nothing unusual was done by him until he was a grown man, and perhaps after he married. He did not live long at any time with his wife, but moved to this place, while whisky reigned supreme, and being a sort of genius established a name as a tinker and mender of pistols, watches, etc. He loved whisky and

BRANK FREELY AT ALL TIMES.

here being several barrooms here at that

time. He was always ready to take hold or

for his friends in any of the many cross road

whisky shop fights that crop out of such places,

and soon had the name of a bully and com-

menced being feared by all parties as he was

an unerring shot with a pistol or a

a Winchester rifle. About this time there

came to Tipton a man by the name of Aaron

Lamp, a carpenter, who was known to be a

desperate fellow when mad, and had the reputa-

tion of having killed two men, one in Flori-

da and another in Alabama. Lamp was no

drinking man, in fact did not touch liquors of

any kind, but could drink whisky if forced to do so.

He and Jake had an alter-

cation and Young got the best of him, and

Lamp swore that he would kill Young on

sight when he got his gun, which he attempted to

do, having shot at Jake once and carried his gun one evening hunting. Young, Lamp

passed an old empty storehouse and some one

shot him through an angle hole in the house

with a rifle.

KILLING HIM DEAD.

Young was indicted for murder of Lamp but

came clear, as no witness could swear who it

was that shot from the house, though every

one knew that the son of God had shot him.

Jake's career was then under way and

several negroes around here have followed in

the wake of Aaron Lamp, as no one could or

would swear anything against him, and he soon

became a terror. The negroes would

willingly do any bidding and white men

would not cross him in most things

as he would make open threats what would

happen should any one refuse to do what he

wished, or to testify against him in superior

court. He then had himself appointed consta-

ble, and by virtue of that office would arrest

negroes and make them settle. At one time,

finding a negro trying to bathe him and

had him arrested. He was then taken to jail

and forced a considerable sum of money from them

without any court trial or tribunal.

He was indicted by the grand jury several

times, but he would not be arrested until he

sat in the dock. He was then tried and found

guilty of the crime, but was given a

sentence of life imprisonment.

He was then sent to the State Prison at

Concord, Arch Golden, a strong framed

black, arrested a negro, who was bound over

before Young as justice, the negro offered to

deposit a certain amount of money as bail,

one favored it the other did not, they quarreled,

Golden being a fearless man, they fought

and Golden won. He then went to the

best of Jake, they fought again and Golden

whipped. They both quit mad, having been

drinking also and hot words passed, no one

thought much about it as they were both fast

friends and such fights was only revival of

former years. The friends had got them to

quit. Golden went to Dr. Jones to wash him

and hands. Jake went to

the well with some one to wash also, but

seemed to take a second thought and turned

and walked into the B. &amp; W. R. R. office and

picked up the agent's pistol, a thirty-eight

Smith &amp; Wesson.

He was about to shoot when he approached Golden before he got through

wiping his face. Golden just turned as Jake

fired and said, "Jake, don't shoot." Jake

fired five shots for taking effect.

KILLING GOLDEN INSTANTLY.

He never had time for home training, put

on clean clothes and came back to Tipton,

about a mile and a half, met the coroner and

offered him his book (Young being justice of

the peace) if he needed him, to hold the in-

quest. Jake stayed there until the jury ren-

dered their decision, talking with the folks as

if nothing had happened. He then left and

had given the officers a large sum of

money, though there has been a large reward offered

for him until arrested recently, as no one da-

bted to attempt to arrest him openly, as he would

not put himself in the way of officers

nor any one except some of his close friends.

It is a well-known fact that he was

a member of the Knights of Labor.

He was shot in the head Monday night, but

was not shot anywhere when caught except in

one place by one of the posse in capturing him.

Jake was in his house, and seeing the posse,

he ran and fired, wounding him badly, but

perhaps not seriously.

He did not attempt any violence, but sub-

sequently was wounded so bad he

could not stand nor run. He seemed to be

cheerful until his old mother, who does not

live far off, came to see him, and it seemed

that all that kind, tender feeling that is in the

human breast for mothers was absent in him.

He said he would not run and that he

could have been shot dead before being cap-

tured. He begged the people not to allow

any violence to be committed by Golden's

friends, and seemed satisfied when

he was assured that he was safe.

One of

YOUTH'S WORST ESCAPADES

was the "Hillsdale massacre" in Worth county,

where only a few weeks before he killed

Golden, he and a crowd of his friends went to

arrest some negroes for gambling, and not

finding them, they went up to the camp of the

negroes and shot them down, killing nearly

one hundred negroes eating, singing and cook-

ing around their camp fires, and shot nearly

thirty rounds from Winchester rifles amongst

the peaceful and quiet negroes, killing one and

wounding several, scaring the balance nearly

to death.

THIS PAPER CONTAINS  
24 PAGES.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

SECOND PART  
13 to 24.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WTAPS, DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR, SHOES.

## KEELY COMPANY

How many of you, today, will hunt through the paper to see what Keely Company have to say?

For a week Atlanta has been radiant. Visitors have been dazzled by color, charmed by rhetoric, inspired by music and overcome by attractions. The crowds daily increase—there is ample room for all.

Mountains of Cloaks and valleys of prices. Phrases faintly hint their variety and worthiness. Our roomy, convenient parlor is the most luxurious Wrap region in all the land. Handsome harvests are always ready to be garnered. Luckily for you the stock was big and full enough to sustain the first few vigorous onslaughts of cold weather traders without allowing any particular line to become noticeably broken. Whatever sort of covering that may be in your mind is here. Coaching Coats, Newmarkets, Raglans, Ulsters, Connemaras. Jackets and the like are some of the chief kinds that show up plentifully. 'Twould give a catalogue maker a headache to recount the different materials. Beavers, Kerseys, Diagonals, Cheviots, Camel's Hair, Himalayan Cloth and their ilk constitute a generous per centage of the finest garments in the department's assortment.



Black diagonal Jackets, \$2.45. Tailor finished Stockinette Jackets, \$2.98. Ladies' Cloth Jackets, \$3.50. Wide wales black diagonal Jackets, \$3.75. Mixed Cheviot Jackets, \$3.98. Connemara Cloaks of English Serge, \$7.50. Raglans, Newmarkets, and Ulsters justly valued at \$1.50, for \$7.50. The same that you were last week told of. As is often the case earliest comers did not carry off the choicest sorts.

See the flowing sleeves of that quite modish Wrap on the wooden woman's form there. The inventor's fondness for sheep inspired the name, "Leg o' Mutton" sleeves. They are the latest. But others as pronouncedly new, such as the "Bishop" and "Mousquetaire," are creating a furore that'll be equally long-lived, no doubt.

Just the takingest conceit that ever you've seen are those cute Capes of cloth so oddly formed of scalloped-edged layers of the smoothest stuffs known to the woollen family. They give dash and chic and add grace to the shoulders of most any figure. Bluish, greenish, brownish, grayish, blackish are the shades we show. You can tell by the women who cluster around them that the prices are fair.

Busying brains have conjured new things for children, too. Cape Coats with distinct, raised looking stripes that fall vertically adown Foule faced stuffs are among the newest novelties. Such wonderfully fine effects in heavy weaves are rare. To make a good bargain better a la Jockey looking Cap of corresponding material is given with each Coat.

Many other things in the Cloak department ask for a word, but they are destined to blush unmentioned today.

Elaborate on Underwear was the command of their manager. The advertiser accordingly spent a couple of half hours interestedly studying and examining Shirts and Drawers of ideal and seasonable warmth and handsomeness. Close on to double a dozen styles in weights that woo whatever breeze is going. Nothing has been skipped in quality or material that ought to be in a full, perfect stock. No matter how your thought runs, it is here, if it should be. In the whole swing and sweep of the Underwear world the most surprising thing is the goodness of these and their cheapness.

Gents' and ladies' white Merino Wool Vests, elegantly made; Drawers to match, at 48c each. Ladies' Australian wool Vests and Pants, of delicious softness of texture and superfine finish, at 75c each; about a third below value. Medicated Scarlet Vests and Pants. You all know their peculiar hygienic advantages at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Camel's Hair Mixtures in all sizes, colors and grades at exceedingly attractive prices. You'd best choose soon. Waiting is frequently costly.

An ovation of color salutes your glance over those fresh groupings of French Printed Flannels. We yearn for adjectives. But words are empty and types are graceless things to picture their loveliness. Such fancies! Stems a-leaf, petals a-scatter, field berries and branch bits a-jumble, paroquets au naturel and myriad unnameable glories glow through these delightful stuffs that hold so much of fineness and clinging elegance. Nothing but bird songs and flower fragrance have eluded the skill of the loom-men. Add these to the other prettinesses and Dame Nature would be almost commonplace in comparison. Simply exquisite for negligee robes—tea gowns, wrappers, sacks and the like. The sort of weave-gainess and color-gainess appropriate for children's dresses.

As the mildness of October wears away to November the settling freezy weather gives braveness to Furs. Sensitive things when the sun shines, but when cold they are forward enough, are Furs. Shaggy, hanging hairs of Muffs and Boas are now numerously displayed. Styles enough to tire, but choice enough to please and cheap enough to charm.

On the quality depends largely the satisfaction to be derived from buying Shoes. A pleasure indeed, to sell such strictly satisfactory Shoes as Keely Company's "Leader." Only \$2.00 and guaranteed to be high standard all through. They bring old customers back and new ones in. More of Ziegler Bro.'s fine products have just arrived. All the new fall shapes and qualities, and at prices that can't be matched.

## KEELY COMPANY

SURPRISE STORE.

## The Exposition and the Surprise Store

Are attracting visitors by the thousand from all parts of the country. The Surprise Store divides the honor with everything. It's got to be as natural for people to look for BARGAINS at our store as for water to run down hill. We've made up a leading bargain list of

## NEW FALL GOODS

From every department, and have written this "ad" to tell you what they are. Those who are so unfortunate as not to be able to come to the Surprise Store will be as carefully served by order as if they were stopping in person. Address: THE SURPRISE STORE, 74, 76 and 78 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

## CLOAKS! MILLINERY! HOSIERY!

A remarkable success in JACKETS and NEWMARKETS this week. Never had we such a large and complete variety before. We invite the public to get our prices and remember that we guarantee to save you from 35 to 50 per cent.

Ladies' English Walking JACKETS in stripes and checks at \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$1.95 each.

Ladies' plain light weight Beaver JACKETS in tan, black, navy and myrtle at \$2.25.

Ladies' all wool JACKETS in brown only, bell sleeves, welted seams for \$2.15.

Ladies' plain black, all wool Beaver JACKETS, tailor made, at \$2.48.

A good black diagonal NEWMARKET for \$3.75.

We still sell our widewale JACKETS for \$2.98. Other merchants don't like it, but then we are trying to please them.

Stylized Stockinette JACKETS. Latest shapes guaranteed the best cloth in the market, tailor made, in black and navy only, a grand special for this week at \$3.98.

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Other merchants

## ADJOURNMENT IN SIGHT

**THE LEASE BILL COMES UP WEDNESDAY IN THE SENATE.**

Reported by Substitute Substantially the Same as It Passes the House—Likely to Go Through Next Week.

The legislature can now begin to see its way out of the woods. Business appears to be shaping itself for adjournment and the probability of a dead-lock has been discounted.

Careful inquiry shows that the senate committee on the Western and Atlantic railroad will report the lease bill in a revised and more logical form than when it left the house with its patchwork of amendments, but the substitute will be substantially the same as the bill passed by the lower house of the general assembly and it is probable that it will pass the senate without further material change.

None has been given that an amendment excluding non-competitive corporations from the bidding will be introduced, and there is no doubt that a determined effort will be made to put it on the bill, but from what can be learned of the temper of the senate that amendment will not be adopted.

The committee has agreed that the bill of the bill open until the report of the committee to confer with the leases shall have made its report, but since the action of the house has squashed the investigation of the Western and Atlantic, this remaining section at the next meeting, probably on Monday afternoon, and finish it, thus completing the bill which will be reported to the senate at 1 p.m. and sent for discussion on Wednesday.

The senators on the committee think the discussion will be concluded next week, and the bill will be passed, but it is not the same in effect as a revised form, but it is not the same in effect as the two houses will have no trouble to agree without much delay.

If it is not agreed to this way, and there is much to indicate that it will, there will be little to prevent the legislature from getting away by November 1st, unless the house should pass the olive bill in time to send it to the senate.

The senators on the committee think the discussion will be concluded next week, and the bill will be passed, but it is not the same in effect as the two houses will have no trouble to agree without much delay.

Local bills are going through with a gallop, and a number of them will be ready before the house is happy on the way, except such bills as the committee have seen fit to, and they have weeded out a good many.

But there is a resolution that no leaves of absence be granted, except for providential cause, after the 20th, so that the legislature adjourns sine die on 1st of November.

Most of the members are anxious to get away, and such a resolution would be likely to pass.

Yesterday in the senate, was a quiet day—devoted to reading bills a second time and passing a few local measures.

Senator Gibbs got a reconsideration of the resolution appropriating \$30,000 for the removal of the portraiture of George Washington from the oil to the new capitol. He will add an amendment providing for a fine portrait of General Robert Toombs. The amendment meets no objection and will go through without difficulty.

**Bills Passed by the Senate.**

By Mr. Crenshaw, of Randolph—A bill for a road in the 90th district of Randolph.

By Mr. Crenshaw, of Randolph—a bill to incorporate the town of Coleman.

A bill to amend section 364 of the code, so as to fix the fees of clerk of the court in certain cases.

A bill to amend section 364 of the code.

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

## Association Games.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Rain—St. Louis—Cincinnati, game not played.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Baltimore, 3; Athletic, 7. Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Kilroy and Bates; Basheen—Athletic, 9; Baltimore, 6. Errors—Athletic, 3; Baltimore, 5.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 6. Basbech—Kansas City, 9; Louisville, 10. Errors—Kansa City, 3. Louisville, 3. Batteries—Pears and Donohue; Khet and Ryan.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Basbech—Columbus, 10; Brooklyn, 4. Errors—Columbus, 1; Brooklyn, 5. Batteries—Baldwin and O'Connor; Carruthers and Kauer.

Cincinnati Races.

CINCINNATI, October 12.—Today's races at Latona, were unimportant the weather was cloudy early in the afternoon. The sky cleared later and there was no rain during the races.

First race, seven furlongs, Clamor won. Time 1:35½.

Second race, three quarters of a mile, Billy Pinerton won. Time 1:21.

Third race, five furlongs, Ballyhoo won. Time 1:09.

Fourth race, one mile, Bettina won. Time 1:42.

Fifth race, one mile, Riley won. Time 1:47½.

Ivy City Park Races.

WASHINGTON, October 12.—Weather and track firm.

First race, six furlongs, Tom Finley won. Time 1:37.

Second race, six furlongs, William Sharpe won. Time 1:36½.

Third race, seven furlongs, Meriden won. Time 1:29½.

Fourth race, one mile, Fannie H. won. Time 1:45½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, Zephyrus won. Time, 1:31.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink.

Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics and aromatic stimulants.

For biliousness and constipation take Lemon Elixir.

For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon Elixir.

For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon Elixir.

For palpitation of the heart take Lemon Elixir.

For sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon Elixir.

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels or blood.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

\$2c and \$1 per bottle. Sold by druggists.

LEMON HOT DROPS.

Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all throat and lung diseases. Price 25 Cents. Sold by druggist. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley Atlanta, Ga.

\$2c and \$1 per bottle. Sold by druggists.

WE ARE READY.

For the fray. In view of our largely increasing trade and the prospective demand from our neighbors for our products, we have made unusual preparations in manuf'g'ns and are now ready to supply the wants of the multitudes.

A. O. M. G. & Son,

Men's Furnishings, 18 Whitehall Street.

## BEAUTY AND MAGNIFICENCE.

**A Grand Display in Fine Art Furniture—Atlanta Equal to New York.**

A CONSTITUTION man had a pleasant stroll yesterday through the magnificent furniture hall of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

You enter this immense hall, 190x50 feet, from the Hunter street side, and at once is bewildered with an array of hall furniture, such as Atlanta has never before, in all her history seen.

Hat racks with immense cheval beveled French-mirrors. Old Louis XIV and XVI century chests. Great arm chairs upholstered in embossed solo leather. Ladies' chairs in the most unique styles. Tables, desks, umbrella stands, etc., all of the very finest polished hard wood.

Then the library and office furniture in old solid, hard woods, oak, mahogany and cherry, in strangely carved figures of the most complicated designs, all fashioned into shapely, massive tables, book cases, chairs and desks of elegant designs. Every man who has an office should see the immense array of beautiful and sensible furniture specially made for his use.

The dining-room department was reached after passing through an aisle just one hundred feet long, on both sides of which novelties in every style and of every description were tastefully arranged. But the dining-room, the glory of woman and bonhomie to man. Every housewife should take her husband to see this dining-room furniture—massive oak tables grandly carved and polished. Sideboards, chimes and silver closets, and chairs, all to match the carving on the massive table. It reminds one of what he reads in books of olden times.

Just across to another aisle is arranged bedroom suites in mahogany, cherry and oak. The designing and carving are unique and odd, but beautiful beyond description. Nothing superior is made. One suite at \$500 and one at \$450 are among the plainest in the immense selection, but not the lowest priced. Many very beautiful bedroom suites were as low as \$50, solid oak and cherry, and such an array of willow and hardwood chairs of the very finest finish and most elegant designs is simply bewildering. But next is the parlor Grand scene.

The long line of electric lights gives this department, which is just ninety feet long, a soft, beautiful, though perfect light, and one feels the grandeur as he passes suit after suit of the most superbly magnificent mismatched articles. Solid mahogany and gold, upholstered in soft silk stuff, the beauty and elegance of which can't be described on paper.

This department is marvelously beautiful and equal to any. In fact, the very best goods made in the United States are here, upholstered with the finest quality of imported damask silks.

Take it altogether, there is not a finer furniture house in all the country, and by far the largest south of Cincinnati. The hall is one hundred and ninety feet long by fifty feet wide, lighted throughout with electricity, and while it is packed with goods, they are so arranged that there is not the slightest jam, nor two pieces touch, and aisles are so constructed that a customer can examine any piece in the house and the salesman can see the cost mark and price the goods without ever moving a single article. This is a new thing in the south, and we are glad to note the sales are far more than the most sanguine hopes of the firm.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., commenced business just twenty-three years ago at the same place, but in a little store 20x30. They kept their shoes in the cellar, and sold them there. The firm started out with the solid determination to sell nothing but the best and to guarantee the quality of everything that passed over their counters. In a few years they were prospering and bought the next adjoining store, which doubled their room; then they put in carpers, and did an immense business for that time. A few years later they were so pressed for room that they bought ground and made an enormous building, for those days in the seventies. Some of their friends thought their strides too rapid, but they steadily held to their old rule and sold nothing but first-class perfect goods. The people continued to patronize the old reliable, as they were called, until, just a few years ago, they razed their old buildings and built the present magnificent five-story glass front, at the time, and yet, the finest store in the south. Prosperity continued to walk with them hand in hand, their sales reaching in the hundreds of thousands annually and covering many of the southern states. The lower part of the building and on Hunter street was arranged into nine stores, and was rented until this summer they bought the lease from the tenants and knocked out the partitions and fitted the interior first-class with kalsomine and wall paper, making an immense hall 190x50, and built a new brick warehouse eighty feet long to store car load lots, and today their floor space covers over 25,000 square feet in actual use every day. To succeed is the secret of success, and this the oldest, the largest and the most elegant house in the southern states, has been built by virtually giving one hundred cents in value for every dollar that has been paid over their counters, and THE CONSTRUCTION enjoys their success because they merit it. They are enterprising, public-spirited gentlemen who have always been in the front ranks in building up Atlanta, and may continue to prosper and grow with the city.

Atlanta Always Ahead.

The latest invention has been made by J. S. Lester, of this city, consisting of compounds and machinery for applying the same to cotton bagging or other fabrics for covering cotton, whereby the same is rendered water proof.

The same compound and process will render garments and hats, umbrellas, etc., water proof.

He claims that this invention will meet the expectations of the most exacting, and he ought to have a full idea of what the public will require.

Mr. Lester has granted twenty-eight patents to the United States, many of which have traveled extensively.

Atlanta is the first to be operated from Atlanta through a strong company.

R. H. M. C. A.

General meeting at the rooms, 603 S. Broad street, at 10 o'clock, led by Mr. W. H. Smith, of First Street, and a cordial invitation to all to attend this service.

Bible study at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Inspiration of the Scriptures."

Mrs. HENRY MAYE gave a very interesting talk on the curious and commonplace in Palestine to Dr. H. H. M. C. A. last night.

## CHURCH CHIMES.

**Services That Will Be Conducted Today in the Various Temples.**

METHODIST.—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Special services at 11 a.m. for the drummers. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Martha Street Mission.—Sunday school 2:30 p.m. Jno. F. Barclay, superintendent. Service tonight conducted by J. G. Kimball.

Montgomery Avenue.—Rev. John A. Reynolds, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End.—Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Dr. W. T. Daniels, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. H. L. Moore, president of Emory college, Tennessee. Sermon at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Trinity Church.—Rev. J. W. McElroy, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "What is Christ?"

Methodist Street Methodist Episcopal Church between Spring and Bartow streets.—Rev. A. W. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Consecration meeting at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Walker Street Methodist.—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Subject: "Please to the Lord." Preaching conducted by members of the W. C. T. Club. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., Willis A. King, superintendent.

Payne's Chapel—Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. Dr. Scott.

Episcopal.—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. First Baptist church—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist church—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Chinese class meets at 4 p.m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Third Baptist church—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Sixth Baptist—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Primitve Baptist Church—Preaching by Elders Bray and Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, West End, near Peachtree and Pryor streets. Very Rev. Robert S. Barnes, dean. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young men's Bible class at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Episcopal.—Rev. George M. Funston, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon, at 11 a.m. Evening prayer with sermon, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Library at 10 a.m. Women's Aid at 11 a.m. Library at 12:30 p.m. Chapel will open at 7:30 p.m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Young Men's prayer meeting Friday at 8 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, West End, near Peachtree and Pryor streets. Very Rev. Robert S. Barnes, dean. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young men's Bible class at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

St. Philip's—Rev. George M. Funston, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon, at 11 a.m. Evening prayer with sermon, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Library at 10 a.m. Women's Aid at 11 a.m. Library at 12:30 p.m. Chapel will open at 7:30 p.m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent.

Meneely church,

**M'GREGOR KILLS CODY***THE END OF A BLOODY FEUD IN WARRENTON.***M'GREGOR FIRES THREE SHOTS**  
And Puts an End to the Life of Cody, Who Had Attempted to Assassinate Him—A Woman in the Case.

ARENONTON, GA., OCTOBER 12.—[Special.]—J. M. W. Cody, until a few moments ago, one of Warrenton's most successful and popular citizens for the last forty years, was shot and instantly killed this morning by Hon. C. E. McGregor, who made a reputation throughout the state as the editor of the *Warrenton Citizen*, and as one of the most progressive members of the Georgia legislature in 1882. The killing has cast a gloom over the entire country, and tonight all Warrenton is sad.

McGregor put three balls into Cody's head, neck and body, and the shots were fired upon the public square of the town, within sight of Cody's relatives and within hearing of Cody's wife and children.

WARRENTON HAS HER HISTORY

Injuries like all other towns, only its history is more interesting and thrilling. Some of the most bloody stories of recent days have been enacted near this place, but none of them have attracted more attention, absorbed the people more entirely, or had more interesting sensational features than the one today.

For years Cody and McGregor were intimate friends. One would always consult the other when in doubt as to what should be done. They were dear to each other, but a trouble arose between them a few years ago, and since then they have hated and feared each other just as ardently as they once loved. The real origin of the disagreement which began years ago with a quarrel, and ended today in the tragedy, is unknown. There are, however, several stories current, and all of these are denied. One story comes from the McGregor faction, and throws all the blame upon Cody. This, of course, is denied by Cody's friends. Another story comes from the Cody faction, and is bitterly denied by McGregor, probably because that story places the blame upon McGregor. The other story, and no one knows whence it springs, but it is generally repeated, places the blame upon both men, and entwines it in the name of one of the fairest, wealthiest leading society ladies of the place, a lady known throughout the state.

THAT LADY'S MRS. DUBOSE,

widow of Colonel Chas. Dubose, once a leading attorney of Warrenton and a rising young man of the state. Mrs. Dubose was a Miss Wellborn, a first cousin of the gentleman killed today by McGregor. In her childhood days, and in the days when she was a leading social feature in Warren, her cousin, J. W. M. Cody, was her almost constant companion.

Both were light-hearted, happy people, and were always to be found wherever there was a social gathering. Besides being beautiful and highly cultured, the lady had a snug fortune of her own. Though almost constant companions, the two cousins were never thought to have been engaged. Early in her social career Miss Wellborn became acquainted with Colonel Charles Dubose, a son of Colonel Dubose, of Sparta. Dubose was then a young man, rising in his profession, and possessing an unusual popularity throughout the state. The meeting was a happy one to both parties, and when the engagement was announced everybody thought the union a happy one. Colonel Dubose was the owner of a few estates and Mrs. Dubose was considered quite wealthy.

The MANAGEMENT OF THE ESTATE

passed itself to her, she grew nervous. Though a lady of education, Mrs. Dubose knew nothing of business, and began looking about for some one to assist and advise her in the management of her property; and here the trouble between McGregor and Cody is said to have originated. During her husband's life, both McGregor and Cody had been frequent and welcome visitors to her home. Of McGregor she had learned much calculated to inspire her confidence and respect. Of her cousin, she had that information years before. McGregor and Dubose had been warm friends, and the lady finally began consulting him about her affairs. The journalist was well posted, and always gave advice cheerfully when asked for it. Of the cousin, too, Mrs. Dubose requested and secured information, and upon both she acted. Both appeared to know what they were doing, and the lady's estate maintained its proportions, and some say that she grew richer. During these days of advice giving to Mrs. Dubose, an unfriendly feeling sprang up between the two gentlemen, something like a feeling of jealousy, it might have been. That feeling grew until the old tie of friendship had been wiped out, and a strong hatred had taken its place. The feelings between McGregor and Cody, it was war to the knife. That war was waged with a bitterness and deepness which attracted the attention of the entire county, and came near creating a feud between the many friends of the two gentlemen. A midnight attempt was made.

TO ASSASSINATE M'GREGOR,

and a mob came near hanging an innocent negro. The would-be assassin was Cody. Of course Mrs. Dubose could not escape attention while the trouble between McGregor and Cody was going on, and her name was mentioned unpleasantly in connection with both; but both gentlemen were always ready to protect the lady's name, and upon several occasions did so. The disagreeable stories current made a coolness, so the McGregor faction asserted, between Cody and his fair widow, and the journalist soon acquired the inside track. This, of course, if the assertion be true, aroused Cody's feelings to the highest pitch imaginable. Just at this point the attempt to assassinate McGregor was enacted. One night the journalist went to a meeting of the Royal Arcanum. That was just before Christmas in 1887, and while returning home was

SHOT THROUGH AND THROUGH.

McGregor, like Cody, had gained a competency, and with his family, lives in style just north of the public square. His mansion is a large, white, two-story building in the very heart of a beautiful natural grove. Art has invoked to make the lawn more beautiful than nature left it, and between the two, McGregor has the handsomest house in this section of the state. Just inside the gate is a large, beautiful evergreen tree, and from behind that tree the assassin fired the shot. McGregor stepped inside the gate, and an instant later he was a report. Simultaneously with the report, he felt a stinging sensation in the right side. The journalist thought that some one had thrown a large fire cracker at him, and called out:

"Let's have another one."

Just then, however, the stinging sensation gave way to an absolute pain, and McGregor began bending to the ground. Realizing that he had been hurt, he said:

"Who is that? Who did that?" But of course he received no reply. Then he began yelling for help, and as he went to the ground

he glanced again toward the evergreen tree. A few steps down a path leading by the evergreen tree, McGregor saw a figure. It was that of a man, and he was running away in a stooping position.

"Who are you?" yelled McGregor, but just then some one who had heard the shots and McGregor's calls came up, and

ASSISTED HIM INTO THE HOUSE.

His family had heard the report of the gun, and were greatly alarmed. The wounded man was conducted to his bed, and a physician sent for. An examination of the wound induced the opinion that it was dangerous, and the doctor turned to Mrs. McGregor saying:

"He may live twenty minutes." That doctor, like many others made a mistake, McGregor did live the twenty minutes, and today looks like he may live twenty years. The attempt to take his life created a wide feeling of indignation. He was very popular throughout the county, and farmers came from every section of Warren to express sympathy and condemn the crime. No one could imagine by whom the assault was made, and at first it was charged to a negro, but McGregor quickly put a stop to that by saying:

"I saw enough of the assassin to know that he was not a negro. He was a white man, and I think he wore a mask."

"Have you any idea who the man was?" he was asked.

"I would know the figure if I ever saw it again," he would answer evasively. Soon it was generally believed that

M'GREGOR KNEW HIS ASSASSIN.

but he always declined to say. At that time Cody was a member of the town council, and among those who were the first to call upon the wounded man was Cody. He called, notwithstanding the ill feeling between them. Then, too, no one took more interest in the attempt to kill the colonel than Cody, and no one was more zealous in trying to locate the would-be assassin. He induced the mayor to call the town council together, and when the body met, introduced a resolution condemning the act in the strongest language, and offering a reward for the arrest of the guilty party. The resolution passed, and Cody supplemented it with a sum out of his own pocket. He then wrote a letter to Governor Gordon, detailing the assault and asking that a reward be offered by the state. There was offered and Cody continued his work. Before McGregor was able to leave his house a negro man named Ansell Davis, whose daughter was McGregor's cook, informed the family that Cody had tried to

HIRE HIM TO KILL M'GREGOR,

offering to pay him \$300 to lead him to the killer. The story was carried to the sick man, and the colonel sent for Davis. The negro repeated the story and Mr. Pool, representative, and Colonel D. W. Rogers. Three minutes later McGregor approached, and thrusting a *Turk's Head* and \$300 within three feet of Cody's head, and shouting, "I'll kill you!"

Cody arose, and again McGregor shot. Cody sank upon the sidewalk dead, and McGregor ran off.

McGregor picked up with a ball through his body from right to left, one through the head the same way and one through the neck in the opposite direction. Either shot would have killed him. A crowd gathered quickly, and the body was removed to a sister's home, where an inquest was held. No attorneys were present, and the verdict put the killing on McGregor. McGregor went to his home and was

ARRESTED BY SHERIFF SHUREY

in a few minutes. In fact, Shurey was present when the shooting occurred, and as McGregor ran away called out, "Don't run, Mack!" A heavy guard was organized and placed around the house. McGregor's friends say, to prevent Cody's friends from trying a revenge. Cody's friends say, to prevent McGregor from escape. At a late hour tonight McGregor's friends became uneasy, and at midnight he left on midnight train for Augusta, in charge of the sheriff.

Cody's friends assert that no one would attempt to harm the prisoner, and that all they

were to the contrary, and that all they</p



**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.**

A GENTLEMAN FARMER, WIFE AND TWO SONS, a son 19 and one 45, desire permanent residence. A man by a young man from New England who is a student and willing to work. Apply to Mr. G. H. Stewart.

**WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER OR STENOGRAPHER.** Willing to work for a reasonable salary. Address "G." care Constitution.

**WANTED—A POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER.** Willing to work for a reasonable salary. Address "G." care Constitution.

**WANTED—AN EXPERTED ACCOUNTANT.** Want and business man in a position in any capacity. No objection to leaving city. B. this.

**WANTED—ASITATION AS TRAVELING OR SALESMAN.** By a young man from New England who is a student and willing to work. Apply to Mr. G. H. Stewart.

**EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.** Under-standing bookkeeping (own machine) desired. Position. Good references. Stenographer care Constitution.

4-centums

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.**

**WANTED—A WIDOW LADY OF EXPERIENCE.** Desires a position as either housekeeper or attendant to party. Apply to Mrs. [unclear] and address. Address Mrs. M. L. 351 Franklin, City.

**WANTED—SITUATION FOR A YOUNG LADY WHO HAS SOME EXPERIENCE.** Wishes office work as bookkeeper or stenographer. Address A. M., care Constitution.

**WANTED—OFFICE EMPLOYMENT OF ANY KIND.** By a young lady. Salary moderate. References furnished. Address "Kathleen," care Constitution.

**WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED LADY.** Stenographer, typist, etc. Apply to Mrs. [unclear], Atlanta, Georgia.

**WANTED—BY SAPOANO VOICE POSITION IN PROTESTANT CHURCH.** Will sing on trial. Address Samson, 12 West Street.

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.**

**WANTED—A NICE SECOND-HAND WALNUT OR OAK, width 62", care cash for a bargain. Address Rob. in this office.**

**SCHOOL TEACHERS.** 25-second-hand school desks, large and small, wanted. Address with price, W. W. Lambdin, 65% Whitehall street, Atlanta.

**MILK CUSTOMERS WANTED—NO MILK SOLD.** That is not produced by me personally. Individual case. Small amounts, just starting to retail. Write to me. Lock box 15, West End, Ga.

**WANTED—EVERY FARMER AND MERCHANT.** To know that I guarantee from 60 to 70 cents on every bushel of cotton produced, and save money on all orders to Paul M. Atkinson, Mark-House, Atlanta, Ga.

**WANTED—A TICKET TO SOUTH FLORIDA.** Write to A. B. C., 62½ Whitehall street, giving best that will be taken.

**VISITORS TO EXPOSITION ARE INVITED.** At 4½ McNeil's, 114 Whitehall street, 114 Whitehall street, and at his prices. Oct. 13 if.

**WANTED—TO BUY A FIRST-CLASS POINT.** For or after dog is well trained, must be under good control. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall street.

10½ L. STUART, 38 SOUTH BROAD STREET  
(for the best bidders).

**BUSINESS CHANCES.**

I WISH TO CONFER WITH GENTLEMEN OF means for the purpose of forming company for the production of a new process, by which we can make the best quality of very good soap, of any other known method. I can give the highest scientific evidence as to the value of the metal and the process for producing the same. Address M. Emma, postoffice box 203, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE—RESTAURANT PRIVILEGES IN TOWN.** T. E. Alabama street.

**A PARTY OF GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO INVEST IN FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN REAL ESTATE IN AND AROUND ATLANTA.** A will be given to those who are interested to sell, address with full description, price and terms. Investors care Constitution.

**FOR SALE—IN ATLANTA, A RETAIL FANCY STORE.** Doing a good business. Apply to J. and E. Madoff.

**M. ROBERTS & CO. BARGAIN FOR YOU.** In a beautiful cottage of 5 rooms, just finished, on his highly lot in West End. \$250 will buy it this week. Early terms. Write or call on D. Morrison.

**FOR SALE—ANOTHER GRICRY BUSINESS.** JOHN IN Stock amounts to \$300. No rent to pay. Well established. King & Roberts.

**FOR SALE—TWO THIRDS INTEREST IN BRASS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.** Paying good profit. Capital required \$2,000. King & Roberts.

**BUSINESS CHANCES.** \$1,750 WILL BUY STORE FOR men, trading now, for \$20 per month. There have a small trade and is well located. Write or call on D. Morrison.

**WANTED—TO INVEST \$200 IN SOME PROFITABLE BUSINESS.** Address G. T. M., this office.

**FOR SALE—TYPE OUTFIT FOR SMALL PAPER.** Good as new, at half price. Atlanta Engineering Co.

august 3rd

**BICYCLES.**

**FOR SALE—BICYCLES AND VELOCIPEDES.** For men and women; colors for girls; the best machines for the money in the world. Special prices for out-of-town merchants. Nunnally, 46 Whitehall street.

**DOGS FOR SALE.**

**SCOTCH TERRIER COOKIES FOR DOGS.** For sale. They are from the best bakers in town. The terriers are always on the alert for strangers and are great raters. The collies make fine useful companions for children. Address H. W. Lee, 128 Broad Street.

**FOR SALE—THREE SPITZER PUPPIES.** Two males, one dog, black and cream colors, weighed May 18, 1889. By Mack an Irish Gordon and Queen. Grandmother of champion Gladstone imported. Twenty dollars each if taken soon.

**THE FINEST LITTLE BEAUTY IN ATLANTA.** She is very lively, sensible, obedient, and the fastest runner, black and tan; age 12 months, weigh pounds. Address "Henry," Constitution office.

**BOARDERS WANTED.**

**WANTED—BOARDERS FOR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS.** 65 Franklin, 102 Peachtree street.

**BOARDERS WANTED AT NO. 61 WEST MITCHELL ST.** Rooms neatly furnished throughout and well ventilated, 5 minutes walk of postoffice. This morning house.

4 suns tues.

**BOARD AND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITORS.** At present at 51 Wheat street. House and furniture sold. Permanent boarders solicited.

**25 ELLIS STREET AND 49 BROAD STREET.** Can entertain about fifty boarders; 50 cents each, 50 cents for lodgings; good meals and good lodgings.

**PARTIES ATTENDING THE EXPOSITION CAN** find no better or more convenient place to stay than the Jessey house, Decatur, Ga., 5 miles from Atlanta. Trains running most all hours of the day to 12 o'clock. Moderate rates.

**CHEMIST HOUSE.** 88 MARTHA STREET, is open to visitors to the Piedmont exposition.

**WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.**

**HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK** will now sell at staggering prices.

**BOARDERS WANTED—I CAN ACCOMMODATE** two couples with nicely furnished rooms, also single boarders solicited, at 9 Houston street.

**BOARDERS WANTED—CARS DIRECT TO THE EXPOSITION.** Call or address Mrs. M. 310 Whitehall street, Atlanta, sun wed.

**SHERMAN HOUSE.** 88 MARTHA STREET, will be open for visitors to Piedmont exposition.

sun wed

**VISITORS TO THIS CITY CAN FIND EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY.** Located centrally. Mr. S. T. Stewart.

**THREE CONNECTING CHOICE FIRST FLOOR** rooms, with board, to permanent parties; clean, situated locally on Peachtree street, possession at once. Private bath and water closet. Address box 140.

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 AND 28 NORTH FORSYTH ST.** The best accommodations. Sept.-Oct.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**THE EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY.** 12 and 14 W. Mitchell street. Prompt, reliable, fine work. Telephone 463.

sunf

#### HELP WANTED—MALES.

**WANTED—A STOUT BOY AND SEVEN** young ladies to work for a woman.

factory. Apply Monday morning. Frank E. Block.

**WANTED—ENTRY CLERK.** MUST BE CORRECT and good behavior. Address Entry Clerk Constitution office.

27th, Thursdays.

**EXECUTIVES WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY.** Sured men to act under instruction in our Bureau. Experience not necessary. Send 2-cent stamp. General Detective Bureau Co., 201 St. Louis Street.

**SIGN PAINTERS AND ASSISTANTS WANTED** for Alabama State Fair Hermitage. Apply Me-Pherson, Harrison Bros., City.

**NE BUNDLE WRAPPER AND SIX CASH BOYS** at the Surprise Store, 74, 75 Whitehall street.

**WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE** work. He is familiar with keeping accounts. Address Box 278, Atlanta, Ga.

**EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.** Under-standing bookkeeping (own machine) desired. Position. Good references. Stenographer care Constitution.

4-centums

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.**

**WANTED—A WIDOW LADY OF EXPERIENCE.** Desires a position as either housekeeper or attendant to party. Apply to Mrs. [unclear] and address. Address Mrs. M. L. 351 Franklin, City.

**WANTED—SITUATION FOR A YOUNG LADY WHO HAS SOME EXPERIENCE.** Wishes office work as bookkeeper or stenographer. Address A. M., care Constitution.

**WANTED—A GOOD FIRE INSURANCE SOLICITOR.** Will pay good salary to the right man. Address to P. O. box 288, Atlanta, Ga.

**WANTED—A LAD—APPLY EARLY MONDAY** morning.

**WANTED—A GOOD PEACEFUL FRONT ROOM.** Call at 70½ Whitehall street.

**FURNISHED ROOMS.** THREE ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

at Washington street. Address J. C. Constitution.

**FOR RENT—NICE CONNECTING ROOMS FOR** married couple without children, cheap to the right party. Address J. A. this office.

Sept. 29 ditto.

**FOR RENT—COTTAGES, HOUSES**

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS

AT 26 South Pryor street.

**VISITORS TO EXPOSITION CAN OBTAIN** rooms at 26 South Pryor street, on dummy line.

**FOR RENT—NICE COTTAGE, HOUSE**

FOR RENT—NICE COTTAGE, HOUSE

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES**

A GERMANY FARMER, WIFE AND TWO SONS, age 19 and one 45, desire to buy a farm if so desirable. Is a good husband and willing to work. Apply direct.

**WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER OR SALESMAN** by a young man of good habits and who is ignorant of Money's Business and who has no references given. Address J. E. L., care Constitution.

**WANTED—A POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER.** Willing to work for a reasonable salary. Address "G," care Constitution.

**WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT** an business man, in position in any capacity. No objection to leaving city. R. this office.

**WANTED—ASSTONATION AS TRAVELING OR SALESMAN** by an energetic and sober man of experience. Address J. C. care Constitution.

**EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER** UNDERSTANDING bookkeeping (own machine) desires position. Good references. Stenographer, care Constitution.

**4 sum**

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES**

**WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE** to find a position as either housekeeper or to mind the pantry. Best references given and required. Address Mrs. L. L. 334 Broad street.

**WANTED—SITUATION** A YOUNG LADY WHO HAS had some experience with office work as book-keeper or stenographer. Address A. M., care Constitution.

**WANTED—OFFICE EMPLOYMENT** OF ANY KIND by a young lady. Salary moderate. References furnished. Address "Kathleen," care Constitution.

**WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER** and typewriter, in Atlanta or elsewhere. Terms \$30 per month. Good references. Address competent, care Constitution.

**WANTED—BY SAFFRON VIOLET** POSITION IN PRINTERS' TRADE. Willing on trial. Address Safron, 12 Wheat st.

**4 sum**

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED—A NICE SECOND-HAND WALNUT oak, wardrobe.** Cash for a bargain. Address Rob Roy, this office.

**WANTED—SCHOOL DESKS**, 25 SECOND-HAND school desks, large or medium size, stained or white. Address price, W. W. Lambdin, 65% Whitehall st., Atlanta.

**sum mon**

**MILK CUSTOMERS WANTED—NO MILK SOLD** and produced on my farm. Individual special inducements, just starting to retail. Write me. Lock box, W. H. Miller, care Constitution.

**WANTED—EVERY FARMER AND MERCHANT** to whom I am indebted from \$60 to 65 cents each on every half of cotton packed in my substance over the cotton bagging, and fight the trust also. Send all orders Paul M. Atkinson, Marietta, Ga.

**Oct. 19, 1877.**

**WANTED—A TICKET TO SOUTH FLORIDA.** Write to G. W. Whitehall street, giving what will be taken, etc.

**VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION ARE INVITED** to call at McNeil's wall paper house, 114 Whitehall street, and get his price. Oct 13.

**WANTED—TO BUY A FIRST-CLASS FOINT** for our horses. Write or call on D. Morrison, 4th Street.

**FOR SALE—ANICE GROCERY BUSINESS** close in. Stock amounts to \$300. No rent well established. King & Roberts.

**FOR SALE—RESTAURANT PRIVILEGES** in town. T. Alabama street.

**A PARTY OF GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO INVEST** \$100,000 in real estate and thousand dollars in stock in and around Atlanta will be glad to have owners and agents having bargains to sell, address with full description, price and terms. Inverno, care Constitution.

**FOR SALE—IN ATLANTA, A RETAIL FANCY** grocer, doing a good business. Apply to J. J. and E. Madison.

**I HAVE A BARGAIN FOR YOU IN A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE** of 4 rooms, just finished, on his high lot in West End. \$250 will buy it. The best. Easy terms. Write or call on D. Morrison, 4th Street.

**FOR SALE—ANICE GROCERY BUSINESS** close in. Stock amounts to \$300. No rent well established. King & Roberts.

**FOR SALE—THE ELEVATOR MILLS,** situated in Atlanta, Ga., fronting 150 feet on N. Broad st., and extending back 500 feet, two stories and basement, brick hollow arch, a summer automatic engine 100 H. P., a wood boiler. Eleven bins for storage of bulk grain, capacity 1,000 bushels. Large storage for elevators, meal bins, meal bolter. Three 45 stones for grinding corn, capacity 500 bushels in 12 hours. Two flours 6x6x6, bins of hay, meal, bran, etc. Also have 100,000 barrels of flour, a magnificent field for some live man to go in the grain and milling business. For full particulars write to John Ross, Hardware, 100 W. P. Griffith, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE—TWO THIRDS INTEREST BRANS** foundry and machine shop, paying good profit. Capital required \$2,000. King & Roberts.

**BUSINESS CHANCES—\$1,750 WILL BUY STORE** and dwelling, fronting 500 feet, 2 stories, 2nd story, basement, brick hollow arch, a summer automatic engine 100 H. P., a wood boiler. Eleven bins for storage of bulk grain, capacity 500 bushels. Large storage for elevators, meal bins, meal bolter. Three 45 stones for grinding corn, capacity 500 bushels in 12 hours. Two flours 6x6x6, bins of hay, meal, bran, etc. Also have 100,000 barrels of flour, a magnificent field for some live man to go in the grain and milling business. For full particulars write to John Ross, Hardware, 100 W. P. Griffith, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE—TWO THIRDS INTEREST BRANS** foundry and machine shop, paying good profit. Capital required \$2,000. King & Roberts.

**FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PLATTEN PRESS** feeder and square permanent at 95 1/2 Broad street.

**\$60** allowed each month. Steady employment, time of traveling. No soliciting. Just advertising in the paper. No postal cards. Address with stamp, Hafer & Co., Piqua, Ohio. sep12-1f sum sun thu

**FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE OFFICES** in fifteen building for rent reasonable. Apply to Reynolds & Scott, No. 20 Peachtree street.

**\$1,000** salary, \$40 expenses in advance.

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY  
The Daily (including Sunday)..... \$10.00  
The Saturday..... 2.00  
The Sunday (22 P.M.)..... 2.25  
All Editions Sent Postpaid.

VOLUNTEER contributions for which compensation is desired must be marked with the price excepted.  
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62 A YEAR.  
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 13, 1889.

We thought when we gave our advertisers fifty-six pages last Sunday that our ordinary twenty page form would be sufficient for to-day. But we were so crowded in that shape that we throw four more sheets to the wind and issue a twenty-four page CONSTITUTION this morning. Truly this is a paper to interest all classes and to meet the demands of every taste. It is the history of a day put in a nutshell, and around it is grouped a magazine of interesting and instructive articles. The CONSTITUTION is a part of Atlanta, and Atlanta will be proud of it this morning.

## What Have We Here?

The season continues, as we may say, to accumulate. The opening persimmon gives evidence that the 'possum is fat enough to eat, if perchance, he can be caught, though the old breed of 'possum dogs appears to have played out entirely.

These dogs had long heads, long ears and keen noses, and if they smelt at the tree at all it was because a very small 'possum had "climbed" it. If the 'possum was a large one, he was in a small tree, and we trust that the war and its results have not changed these matters.

But the season is here, and it brings its responsibilities, whether they come in the shape of 'possums, persimmons or chestnuts.

We are having a very fine season of it altogether. The morning-glories and the moon-flowers are at their best, and the moonlight nights and the cool mornings bring out all the hidden beauties of these modest bloomers.

The leaves are beginning to fall. The magnolia is in a state of transition, and the china tree, whose foliage is the tenderest, is dropping its yellow leaves around. We are at the turning of the year. In this climate the purple of the maples do not account for much, but the sweetgum, the hickory and the sycamore combine to give their testimony to the influence of the goddess who, at this season, carries her flaming torch about.

## The Coming Week in Atlanta.

Atlanta should put her best foot foremost this week. The city is now growing more rapidly than it ever grew before. Everything is booming without there being any special boom.

This week we will have a large number of distinguished visitors. A train load of statesmen and capitalists from New York will come with Governor Hill. Another train load of capitalists will come from Chicago and the west. Excursion trains will be run from every section in the country, and the people will pour in by the thousand. It is possible that one hundred thousand strangers will visit the city during the week.

Everybody will be entertained. Every house in the city will be filled with guests. Three thousand houses have been built in the past two years, and Atlanta will show this time that she is able to take care of the crowds, and that she is prepared to do so with system and comfort. The transportation facilities to and from Piedmont park are more than doubled since 1887, and no crowd that can come will find the accommodations inadequate.

Everybody should decorate their homes. It is a little thing for each citizen to do, and yet the aggregate makes a holiday appearance. A few flags hung from the windows, a bit of hunting twined around the pillars, is a sign of welcome to the stranger in our gates, and every house should have it. It does not cost much, but the general effect is handsome and inspiring. Let our distinguished guests see that Atlanta is in earnest in welcoming them, and that she is not open to boasting when she claims to be the handsomest and brightest city in America.

## County Fairs.

A prominent feature of agricultural life in Georgia since the war has been the popularity of county fairs, and it is a significant fact that the counties which take the greatest interest in these exhibitions have come to be the most prosperous and progressive in the state.

The first state fair held in Georgia after the war marked an era in the history of the state, and the interest taken in the show has rarely been equaled except in the case of more ambitious displays held in Atlanta in 1881 and 1887, and from that time until now agricultural and industrial fairs have been popular in every progressive county and community in the state.

It may be said, in , that the county fair in Georgia has become a habit and a fixture. It is not only a great stimulus to the farmers who strive to show what they can do in the way of friendly competition, but takes the shape of a general social reunion, the outcome of which is well nigh as important as the more direct results of industrial and agricultural competition.

A model county fair has just closed in Putnam, and it was one of the most successful fairs that has ever been held in the state. The fair association of the county was not inaugurated for the purpose of making money, but for the purpose of giving the farmers of Putnam and their wives and daughters an opportunity of showing what they can accomplish under the stimulus of friendly competition.

The fair that closed last Friday is the second one held under the auspices of the association. Its success this year has not only confirmed the wisdom of its originators, but has demonstrated beyond question the beneficial effects of such displays on a community. The exhibition hall will have

to be enlarged and considerable additions made to the grand stand.

A prominent—in fact the most prominent—feature of the Putnam fair was the exhibit of fine horses and colts. Some of the most promising trotters to be found in the country—all Wilkes colts—were shown at the fair and the trotting was very fine indeed. There was a fine display of both horse and mule colts, showing that the people are devoting a part of their energies to stock-raising.

The agricultural display was everything that could be desired or expected. It was in the nature of a glowing tribute to the intelligence, the energy and the patience that were able to produce such results from land that, for the most part, has been in cultivation nearly three-quarters of a century.

The Putnam fair was a great object lesson, and the people are to be congratulated. They have the right to be more enthusiastic than they are.

## A Great Exposition Week.

The Piedmont exposition has closed its first week in perfect credit and satisfaction.

The gate receipts have been larger than were expected for the first week. The show has lagged less than great shows usually do, and is now ready in every department and in every feature. Being ready it is universally declared the finest exposition ever seen in the south, while its programme of amusements is simply unapproached by any previous record.

The next week will be a great one. Tomorrow begins the great drill for prizes amounting to \$4,000. The first entries are state companies. When they have concluded the interstate companies begin their drill. Monday and Tuesday will be military days, but none of the other features of the show will be lost. The Wild West will give entertainment every day.

The horse show, the dairy, the races, and other entertainments will all be in progress.

Tuesday night Governor Hill will arrive, and will be received with great enthusiasm and display. On Wednesday Governor Hill will speak at the exposition grounds. On the same day the great sham battle will occur with Generals Johnston, Longstreet, and Gordon in attendance with their staffs, and General Butler in command. After the battle a grand review of the troops will be made by Governors Hill and Gordon and the attending generals. Necessarily the Wild West show for that day will be put at night when it will give a grand performance under the electric lights.

In this country, in the Walkup case, and in other cases where it was proved that the dead man, like Mr. Maybrick, had been a habitual consumer of arsenic, verdicts of acquittal were rendered. It is true that Mrs. Maybrick was shown to have been unfaithful to her husband, but the fact that arsenic was found in his stomach was not sufficient to convict her of murder, when it was in evidence that he had taken that poison almost daily for years.

As Mr. Spurgeon puts it, a great doubt hangs over the case, and Mrs. Maybrick is entitled to the benefit of the doubt. The "release committee" now at work in behalf of the condemned woman may not accomplish anything, but its appeal to Americans to take an active interest in the matter and correspond with the committee should not go unheeded. Letters addressed to the committee at the address given above will receive due attention.

## A Corrupt Campaign in Ohio.

The republican party of Ohio seems to be in a very bad way indeed. That it is a corrupt party no one has ever doubted, but that its corruption would be so thoroughly exposed no one even believed.

And yet the exposure has come, and that not in any means a roundabout way. A few weeks ago Mr. George E. Topp, a member of the board of public affairs of Cincinnati, was elected chairman of the republican executive committee of Hamilton county. Last June this prominent republican, Topp, wrote a letter to Mr. George Campbell, an old street contractor of Cincinnati, who had a contract to deliver five hundred loads of gravel for the use of the city. The letter is as follows:

MY DEAR SIR—Please make out your bills for gravel that you have delivered up to Saturday, June 3, 1889. Make the bill \$1 a yard and you may draw back of it on me for \$1 a yard, and you will get very cheap, and it is fairly worth the money. Get your bills in such a shape that nobody will exceed \$500. Send them to me at Put-in-Bay and I will pay you O. K. Yours, G. E. Topp.

It will be observed that this is essentially a republican document. There is nothing theoretical about it. Mr. Topp means business all the time. He has graduated in the republican training school—a kind of politico-technological college which has for its object the turning out of corruptionists by the score every week of the year.

What is the republican explanation of Mr. Topp's letter? It is very simple indeed. We learn from the organ that when Mr. Topp wrote the letter which we have quoted, he was suffering from the effects of temporary insanity. When he "recovered," he was made chairman of the republican county committee out of sympathy and respect for the honest and brightest city in America.

Nevertheless, it will be perceived that Mr. Topp's letter is not that of an insane man. It is that of a republican who is on the make all the time, and whose only misfortune is that his venality and corruption have been made public. Mr. Topp is a very fine republican, indeed, and the genuine republicanism that makes itself clear in his madness is of a piece with republicanism the country over.

But even this is not all. The republicans of Ohio have not only been stealing, but in order to assist Foraker in his present campaign they have been guilty of the most detestable forgeries. We cannot better explain this phase of a corrupt campaign than by giving Mr. Halstead's own words, which appear in his paper, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, over his own signature. It is a very beautiful showing in itself, and ought to consign the republican party of Ohio to perdition:

"The BOSTON ADVERTISER says: 'Lo nis Napoleon was twice imprisoned and twice sentenced to exile. Twice he made attempt upon the French government that resulted in setting all the world aghast at him. He talked generalities and platitudes, and the world was won over to him; his name was an element of popular interest, a rallying point of discontent, resulted in overwhelming triumph for the government. He was so straitened in pecuniary circumstances that his poverty became a byword. He spent a large part of his early years of fruitless conspiracies in London, an object of curiosity, not unmingled with contempt. He neither said nor did anything to show that he had any capacity for leadership or war. All this is to be borne in mind when we would wisely estimate the present status of Boulangier. History is not prophecy; but prophets should be historians.'

Upon testimony believed to be conclusive, and upon the advice of his attorney, Mr. R. Campbell a letter and published it in the editorial columns of the Commercial Gazette, stating I had the proof that he had secured a money interest in the ballot box on behalf of which, as a member of the house of representatives, he had introduced a bill, upon his denial I caused to be engraved and published what purported to be a facsimile of his signature appended thereto, a paper subscriber for the services of the trustee, and called it a job. In yesterday's paper I made the announcement that the original documents were in my possession. They consist of Mr. Campbell's bill, the original numbered 1,000 and the subscription paper

to which names are written, beginning with that of Mr. Campbell, as has been represented.

Testimony was placed before me last night proving that the original bill was written by Mr. Campbell, and with two exceptions traces of detached signatures, and are substantially forged. The exceptions were written without a copy. That there may be no shade of doubt upon my exact meaning, I have to say that Mr. Campbell's signature as it has been used is fraudulent. The proof of this came to me in conclusive form at a late hour, but I have not time to go into the details. He leaves Mr. Campbell where the governor left him with the ballot box #1, in his Music hall speech. The paper that seemed to show the business behind the bill are as published, but the signatures of which I have given that of the author of the bill.

M. HALSTEAD.

Comment seems to be unnecessary.

## A Junius in Jail.

'Allen O. Myers, the Cincinnati Enquirer editor who is now confined in an Ohio jail for contempt of court, is giving the judge who sentenced him some very lively reading matter.

From his prison cell Editor Myers writes red hot letters to the Enquirer, and in these epistles he denounces what he calls the "criminal faculty" of the court in very plain English. Here is a sample of the impudent journalist's style:

"As I am in jail I cannot legally sin, and I would sooner be in jail and write a love letter each day to the people of Ohio through the Enquirer than be an infamous and forsworn judge like Pugh, drawing an excessive and illegal salary from the plundered tax-payers of Franklin county. Long before my fifteen happy days in jail are passed the fifteen lettermen each day, with penitent ghosts will arise and call on the people for speedily justice on the 'gang.' I understand that they are attempting to find some way to prevent me from writing. Colonel Holmes, the Miss Nancy, the legal sly, of the Ohio bar, who has been the chief adviser in all this infamous proceeding against me, is trying to devise some way to shut off these letters. There is no law, but there is a way."

It must be admitted that the circular issued by this committee is entitled to serious consideration. It states that Judge Stephen, who presided, is a violent anti-home ruler, while Sir Charles Russell, the lawyer for the defense, is a distinguished Irishman and home ruler. The judge, moreover, has some very loose ideas, and it is only recently that he said in a magazine article that we could get along very well without any religion. The jury in the Maybrick case was worthy of such a judge. It was composed of ignorant men, and returned a verdict in thirty-six minutes.

It will be recollect that all England denounced the verdict. The Rev. Mr. Sprague said that "a great doubt hung over the case." Medical men said that the defendant was entitled to an acquittal. The London Times said that the nation rejected the verdict with angry derision.

In this country, in the Walkup case, and in other cases where it was proved that the dead man, like Mr. Maybrick, had been a habitual consumer of arsenic, verdicts of acquittal were rendered. It is true that Mrs. Maybrick was shown to have been unfaithful to her husband, but the fact that arsenic was found in his stomach was not sufficient to convict her of murder, when it was in evidence that he had taken that poison almost daily for years.

As Mr. Sprague puts it, a great doubt hangs over the case, and Mrs. Maybrick is entitled to the benefit of the doubt. The "release committee" now at work in behalf of the condemned woman may not accomplish anything, but its appeal to Americans to take an active interest in the matter and correspond with the committee should not go unheeded. Letters addressed to the committee at the address given above will receive due attention.

IT IS SAID that the Indians in this country are increasing instead of dying out. The specimens at the exposition grounds are robust enough to carry any fun out of it.

THE NEWS of Mr. Randall's continued illness is very bad news indeed. The country will need Mr. Randall's services before long.

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## IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DON'T.

What the Good People of the City and Their Friends Are Doing—News and Gossip of Interest.

What with the exposition, weddings, receptions, banquets and the theater, the people who love the gay world found a plenty to amuse them last week. Miss Locke's debut reception was a social and artistic triumph, and her guests are enthusiastic over the exquisitely decorated and the pleasant time they had. The Drake-Humane wedding was also a brilliant affair. The bride's parents were married in the First Methodist church, and everybody went to see it; all pronounced it to be a wedding with an exceptionally lovely bride and set of bridesmaids, while the groom and groomsmen by their good looks won more notice than ingeniously meted out to the male portion of a wedding.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson's two dinner parties, as are all their entertainments, distinguished by an air of elegance, refinement and honest fun in the art of entertaining have a charm that would put the verdict hoist at his case.

This week will be a notable one at the exposition and also to social Atlanta from the fact that it is military week and will bring many of Atlanta's military friends to the city. The young ladies are looking forward to this deluge of brass-button galantries with thrill of delighted expectancy for each and every one has some soldier friend or lover in this or a sister city.

One of the most unique and beautiful pieces of furniture and one of historical value is a Japanese cabinet, owned by Mr. Hugh Starnes, and bought by his father in Charleston, for \$3 in confederate money in 1862. It ran the blockade and was brought over in a ship load of tea. It is four high and four feet wide and the ornately carved wood is exquisitely fine and polished. It is inlaid with sandal wood and ivory, the latter carved and painted exquisitely to represent idols in the Japanese faith. There are many quaint drawers and caddies breathing sweet odors and giving delightful suggestions of hidden mysteries.

A lady recently from New York tells a very funny story with a dash of romance which she used to buy in false bangs. The woman showed her a number of different styles, and lifting up one to her hair, she gazed critically at the bangs beneath her customer's bonnet.

"You need a new front very badly," she said.

"Why? Don't you think this suits?"

"Ah, no, madame, the color matched your own hair wretchedly. Why, I wonder you have not before thought of it. Such a poor match as that I should think would be enough to alter one's whole appearance."

The lady said she was very sorry she had not observed the mismatch before.

"It's strange you have not, madame. Where did you get that from?"

"From the Lord," replied her customer, solemnly, to the chagrined seller of false haircut, adornments.

But a funnier faux pas was made at Atlanta by a small negro woman who was accosted by a lady who stopped her carriage to ask:

"Aunty, so you know of a good cook who wants to hire?"

"Yes, mister," replies the fat, jolly ebony dame.

"I want to hire mighty bad, who's de lady?"

"A friend of mine—a Mrs. ——."

The old woman gave a flouting gesture. "Lor' misis! I wouldn't hire dat 'woman fur nuttin', 'cause she's white woman in du country."

"How do you know, aunty?"

"Lor, I done hear as how she is ful all de colored folks. Day can't nothin' please her. She fuss an' quar'l with her servant girls all de time. So she tickler nothin' don't suit her."

"But aunty, I know Mrs. ——, and she really isn't such an awful woman as you think."

"Good, I know," she said.

"Well, aunty, I'm Mrs. ——."

A flash of flying skirts—a glimpse of long black-heels, as they turned down the alley, and the old darky was no more.

The most beautiful and artistic dinner of last week was one where the host sat down in a chair adorned with gold and crimson flowers and said over their wine many bright and spicy things. The table's center decoration was a large bowl of gold and crimson roses, from the center of which arose great pearl-like stalks of tuber roses. This brilliant combination of coloring was reflected in the round glass below. The side pieces were of crimson and golden flowers fringed with fern leaves, bunches of fruit bonbons in diamond baskets and pink wax tapers with pink rose covered shades formed the other decorations. The favors were flowers, button-hole and corsage bouquets, the latter different for each lady and all composed of the most exquisite flowers, and the cloth was scattered with violet, red and yellow daffodils and served and when the fruit plates were removed the ladies could no longer keep their enthusiasm over pretty things concealed. These plates were of priceless Dalton ware, each painted in a different delicate flower design and having a rich conventional border in gold. The doilies therein were of Persian make, wrought in gold and lace and wonderful designs.

Quite the prettiest wrap of the season is worn by Mrs. James Freeman. It is a coaching cape very English in style and the small capes one above the other are of red brocade, this forming the shoulder and upper arm covering, while a v of white broadcloth is embroidered gold, the colors being formed by the same. The capes are worn with a black felt, with many graceful plumes, and the whole effect upon the fair, refined, blonde-wheaten wearer is simply enchanting.

Two ladies who have recently returned from New York have purchased costume so pretty and becoming that it seems a pity that no one save their husbands are to have the benefit of their rigs. And both ladies costing a fabulous sum and made, one of pale blue and the other of pale green, down flannel, lined with quilted satin in the same shades and tied at throat and waist with profuse bows of watered ribbon to match. But this isn't all of the story. There's something else to match—two pairs of ten-dollar silk stockings, pink and blue and tiny pointed toes, pink and blue, un-dressed, and stockings. The ladies are the latest costumes upon the artistic taste of humanity, and then the woman therein contained, fresh, fair, sweet-scented from her bath, the shell-like nails manicured to a dazzling beauty, the bejeweled lace-bedewed garments giving out the faint odor of violets. Why, such a rig is prettier than any ball gown a woman can don.

A Dunlap hat seen the other day had a slight hint of the turban shape, while the crown tilted over the velvet band a little Tam O'Shanter wise, but not in the pronounced way peculiar to that trying shape. The color of this creation in velvet and lace was a slightly plum, the two inch band being formed of velvet that shade, and the crown to match. The pine-colored wool, embroidered in the same colors as the crown, was almost concealed a heavily embroidered gold lace, which gave a loosely fluted effect. The hat was knotted from the back, where several graceful knots of velvet and four exquisite dull redbirds formed the only ornaments.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., in Trinity church, a most beautiful wedding was celebrated, that of Miss Lolla Hall to Mr. Parham Mabry. The church was handsomely decorated with palms, masses and golden rod. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelsohn's march. The ushers Mr. Walker and Dr. Johnson, entered first and the attendants followed. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. Powell and Miss Justin Ewin, Mr. Harry Smith and Miss Hennie Franklin, then came the bride leaning upon the arm of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Lee in a very impressive manner. The happy couple left for the evening train for a short bridal tour, followed by the good wishes of all who knew them.

A member of the Fife Elsler company, who has friends in the city, is Miss Pearl Means who came down from New York to take the part of Mrs. Hamilton in the Saturday matinee, the lady cast for the part having been taken ill. Miss Means was a schoolmate of Miss Annie Adair's at Mrs. Reid's in New York, and she has a great part to play in the drama for the last evening. It was her first appearance in Atlanta when she played in Saturday's matinee, and in the role of Mrs. Hamilton she gained enthusiastic applause. She is a most charming young girl with a beauty fresh and natural. She is queen.

ly and graceful with fair complexion and hair, and large, lustrous dark eyes.

Mr. Samuel Barnett, of Washington, Ga., is in the city.

Mr. Andley M. Hill, of Augusta, Georgia, is in the city.

Mr. Ed. Guthman, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting at 94 Fullam.

Miss Gertrude Snider is visiting Mrs. E. C. Peters on Ponce de Leon Circle.

Dr. Logan has returned after a pleasant summer vacation in Virginia.

Miss Annie Rhee is visiting the family of Colonel William Harrison at Georgetown.

Mr. G. W. D. Cook and family have moved into their elegant new home on Peachtree.

Mr. Joe Terry, of Washington, Georgia, is the guest of Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims.

Miss Clara Eiley, a charming young lady of Rome, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Lizzie Alexander, of Augusta, Ga., will visit Miss Maude Barker the latter part of this month.

Mr. G. M. Badger and wife, with their bright little son, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Baird, 59 Jones Avenue.

Mr. Elgin Lorraine, who has been spending the summer in Gordon county, has returned to Atlanta.

Miss Sallie May Hill, of Washington, Ga., will visit Miss Maude Barker's guest the latter part of next week.

Mrs. J. B. McElvyn, of Brunswick, and Miss Maggie Hardee, of Jacksonville, are the guests of Miss Annie Hunnewell.

Miss Nell Waring, whose handsome country home is near Cartersville, Georgia, is in the city cultivating her fine voice.

Miss Grace Erwin, of Chattanooga, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. O. E. Mitchell, at No. 12 Cooperstreet.

Mrs. Charles Fouche, of Rome, Georgia, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ohl for several days, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Sallie Lowry, of Dalton, has been spending a few days in the city before taking charge of a suburban school at Hilltop.

Miss Eloise Gaston has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Marietta, and is residing with her parents, at 22 Houston street.

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Bacon and Miss Ketner, who have been spending a month in New York, will return to Atlanta this week.

The many friends of Miss Willie Lewis, of Sewanne, Tenn., will be glad to know that she will again be at the Westmoreland place this week.

Mrs. Garnett Andrews, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Potts at her handsome home on Washington street this week.

Mrs. Arthur Hood, of Guthbert, and Mrs. Deveny, of Augusta, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Robert Ridley, at her elegant home on Peachtree.

Mrs. M. J. Wardell, after a pleasant visit of several months to Mrs. Virgil O. Hardin, 38 North Forsyth street, has returned to her home in Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. Rebecca Sappington, of Columbus, Ga., formerly a resident of Atlanta, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ogletree, at 515 South Pryor street.

Mrs. W. F. Plane and her little son have returned from a two month's visit to Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Plane have taken rooms with Mrs. Fort on Peachtree, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Georgia, have been staying at the Kimball, where they received a great deal of attention from their many friends and admirers.

Mrs. Charles Tyler left for Cincinnati last Monday, where she went to join her husband. They will make Cincinnati their future home, leaving in Atlanta many friends to regret their departure.

The many friends and admirers won by Miss Marie Thomas, of Chicago, during her stay at Miss Ballard's last year, will be delighted to learn that she is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Arthur Packard, at 66 Pine street.

A quiet marriage will occur on next Wednesday at the country residence of Captain W. H. Holcombe. His only daughter, Miss Minnie, is to be married to Dr. Wm. L. Gilbert, a rising young physician of Atlanta.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Leila Mott Garrett to Mr. Thomas Anderson McClung, which will take place Tuesday evening, October 22nd at the First Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn. Both the families have many friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Dr. Elkin has returned from Kentucky to her home on Ivy street. Her many friends are delighted to see her off her recent severe illness, for she never looked brighter and better than she does now.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Rena Barnes and Fannie Walker who have returned to the city, after spending a pleasant time with Mr. W. A. Holland and family, of Calhoun, Ga., and a trip through the mountains.

Mrs. Dr. Elkin has returned from Kentucky to her home on Ivy street. Her many friends are delighted to see her off her recent severe illness, for she never looked brighter and better than she does now.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. O'Brien, of Birmingham, Ala., are to be married on the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nettie O'Brien, to Mr. Thomas D. Smith. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's church in Birmingham Tuesday evening, October 17th.

Five of Atlanta's most charming young ladies will act as sponsor and maid for the Atlanta Rifles in the drill next Tuesday. Miss Jim Wylie is sponsor for the company and Miss Carrie Crane, Effie Howell, Lucy Dougherty and Annie Raine are maid of honor.

Miss Frankie and Hettie Mitchum, of West Point, will during the exposition be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, at 325 Courtland Street. Both the Miss Mitchums are charming young ladies and their presence will brighten any house where they pass even a few days.

A very little children's party was given on Morris Avenue yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. James Logan, in honor of the birthday of her lovely little daughter Ella. Many children were present, and when the refreshments were announced they were led into the dining room, where they enjoyed the honor of being seated around a beautiful table laden with many good things that delight the appetites of little folks.

The North Avenue Mission society held a very interesting meeting Friday evening at the residence of Mr. J. W. Cooper, No. 19 Park place. Quite a number were present and enjoyed the following well-arranged programme:

Recitation..... Miss Pyror  
Instrumental music..... Miss Cle Palmer  
Poetry..... Miss Mary Cooper  
Re-Lation..... Mr. W. M. York  
Vocal Music..... Miss Nina Cooper  
Literature..... Miss J. W. Cooper  
Redicition..... Mr. W. W. Cooper  
Reading..... Mr. Sam Wall  
An Original Tableau—"Life Me Gently".....  
Music..... Mr. W. W. Cooper  
and Gay, assisted by the young ladies, which was a great success.

Mr. Aquilla J. Odell, Jr., leaves to-morrow for Lexington, Va., where he will enter the fourth class of the Virginia Military Institute, for the full term. Last year Quill bore off the first honor in an unusually large class at the Boy's High school and this year he was at the head of his class in the Virginia Military Institute. This institution stands first among the military colleges of the United States, and Atlanta will watch with pride the progress of our sturdy and ambitious young representative during his course in Stonewall Jackson's old school.

A member of the Fife Elsler company, who has friends in the city, is Miss Pearl Means who came down from New York to take the part of Mrs. Hamilton in the Saturday matinee, the lady cast for the part having been taken ill.

Miss Means was a schoolmate of Miss Annie Adair's at Mrs. Reid's in New York, and she has a great part to play in the drama for the last evening. It was her first appearance in Atlanta when she played in Saturday's matinee, and in the role of Mrs. Hamilton she gained enthusiastic applause. She is a most charming young girl with a beauty fresh and natural. She is queen.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

## A CORDIAL WELCOME IS AWAITING YOU AT

## M. RICH &amp; BROS.,

## THE LARGEST DRY GOODS AND CARPET HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

We offer this week the largest stock of Plain and Fancy Silks, Silk Drapery Nets and Laces for evening Suits at reduced prices.

Our Dress Goods stock is beyond comparison and the finest in the city. We have just opened \$5,000 worth of new Dress Trimmings and can give you all the new style goods at less than the others sell old stock at. We have \$25,000 worth of Ladies' Misses and Children's

## CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

and can truly say that no such stock of Wraps was ever shown in Atlanta before. We propose to sell them within thirty days and the low prices we have put on them will do it. These are no job lots, no cheap trashy auction goods, but were all bought direct from the importers and manufacturers. We propose to sell them as cheap as any house in the United States. Every garment is guaranteed to fit and give entire satisfaction.

We are closing out a big lot of \$2 and \$2.50 boys' and girls' sailor waists at \$1 and \$1.25. Sashes at \$1 former price \$1.50. In fact we are offering great bargains in every department. We earnestly desire that every one, especially visitors to the exposition shall examine carefully our large and choice stock of beautiful

## CARPETS AND DRAPERY.

We have the largest Carpet Department in this city, while our prices are beyond doubt lower than those of any competitor. We handle strictly first-class goods. We offer for your inspection this week magnificent Axminsters, Superb Moquettes, Beautiful Wiltons, Exquisite Velvets, Dainty Body Brussels. Big Stock. Latest and Best Styles. Beautiful Goods.

We have never before had such a complete assortment, and our prices, well, they are too low to mention. Come look at goods and prices before buying. Having too large a stock of Body Brussels on hand, we shall make a special run on them this week at reduced prices. Now is your opportunity; don't miss it.

In Drapery and Upholstery Goods, we are daily receiving choice productions of foreign and domestic looms, which for splendor of design and richness of color exceed anything we have heretofore shown. Our stock of Lace Curtains is simply astounding. Fine Art Goods for interior decoration, such as Brass Lamps, Onyx Tables and Easels, Royal Copper Tea Urns and Vases, Fire Sets, Etc., in Oxydized Silver, Old Iron, and Antique Brass, at extremely low prices—the very lowest in the city. 60 new styles in Bamboo Portieres and Embroidered Screens. We promise you good material, low prices, fair dealing, careful attention, no misrepresentation!

## M. RICH &amp; BROS..

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST. 14, 16 AND 18 E. HUNTER ST.

## TOPAZ REMEDIES.

BEAUVILLE, Miss., 5th July, 1887.—To H. B. Ebanks, President: Dear Sir—Yours of the 24th ult. has been received. We have tried your TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL TONIC, and found it beneficial and the most agreeable form of quinine. Sincerely thanking you for your kind attention and the opportunity you have given us to test your valuable remedy, I am, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

## GOV. GORDON'S TESTIMONIAL.

STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, Ga., April 21, 1889.—This is to certify that I have been using for some months past Ebanks' "TOPAZ" CINCHONA CORDIAL, and feel assured that I have derived from it substantial benefit. Respectfully, J. B. GORDON.

Geo. B. Wend

## WOMEN IN ART.

WHAT THEY AND OTHERS HAVE DONE AT THE EXPOSITION.

The Atlanta and Georgia Artists Are Represented by Beautiful Work—Some of Them Mentioned.

Lovers of art have a great pleasure before them in the art department of the exposition. Mr. Lyett has charge of that department and in his arrangement of the decorative art and hanging of the pictures he has displayed exquisite taste.

The work done by Mr. Lyett and his pupils has its place upon a raised case in the centre of the hall. This case is surmounted by his most beautiful piece of work—a tall lamp, its pedestal with a cream background against which the rich golds, pinks and crimson of feathery caryanthemums find a delightful background.

A set of plates in conventional designs in gold predominates with the delicate, dull shades of blue, brown, pink, etc., and another set of cake plates entirely in graceful designs in rose are among the many pieces of his work, in which delicacy of painting, artistic finish and grace cannot be excelled.

Among the creditable work of his scholars is a beautiful game set by Mrs. Baskdale, of Washington, Georgia; one plate with a deep border in gold, with a different subject in each panel.

*An Old Atlanta Boy.*—Mr. Fred Lumbert, of Richmond, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting his friend, Harvey Hill, on Baker street. Mr. Lumbert has many good friends in Atlanta, who are glad to welcome him on his visit to his old home, and who are proud of his success in business since he has located in Richmond. Atlanta always likes to see her boys in grasses and daisies. The lights and shades are exquisitely handied and the whole is sweet in tone.

an artist twice his age. He has a great future before him—with youth, originality and a high order of talent. Among several fine portraits one of Mr. Orion Frazer, is striking in its likeness and workmanship.

Mr. Barnitz has painted in a glass against a dull amethyst background, that only perfect magnolia I have ever seen. To get the richness of this heavenly flower without heaviness, the perfect handling of its creamy leaves, has seemed heretofore a thing impossible to fine flower painters.

A delicious bit of color and a fine mastery of perspective is thrown in the interior of an old cathedral. There are a number of delicate water colors, mostly portraits, executed and every painting deserving the highest praise.

Among the many other pieces upon the walls which deserve mention, I would speak of what might properly be considered a bit of naïf—done by Mr. Willcox, of Philadelphia, depicting the little young chickens resting in grasses and daisies. The lights and shades are exquisitely handied and the whole is sweet in tone.

MAURE ANDREWS,

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS,  
ODDS AND ENDS PICKED UP BY CONSTITUTION REPORTERS.

*Will Be Decided Monday.*—The committee on location of the alliance exchange will decide Monday upon the location of the alliance exchange on Monday next.

*An Old Atlanta Boy.*—Mr. Fred Lumbert, of Richmond, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting his friend, Harvey Hill, on Baker street. Mr. Lumbert has many good friends in Atlanta, who are glad to welcome him on his visit to his old home, and who are proud of his success in business since he has located in Richmond. Atlanta always likes to see her boys in grasses and daisies. The lights and shades are exquisitely handied and the whole is sweet in tone.

THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH FUND.—It seems probable that the fund will be raised for a new church at the Second Baptist congregation will soon be raised.

Mr. A. C. Arnett, the editor, said yesterday that he was much encouraged by the prospects, and that he would have no trouble in raising a subscription of \$75,000 or more, if it were needed. He thinks the building will begin in January next.

*Looking After Real Estate.*—A new weekly paper entitled "Atlanta Real Estate Bulletin," has its first number last week. It is a bright newsy sheet and will be of much service to the real estate dealers. Mr. Frank S. Arnett, the editor, is a brilliant young journalist and he purposes to give not only the news of the city transactions but the exacting of real property in every part of the state.

*A Graceful Act.*—A peculiarly graceful action showing that though Dacey, the prize fighter's wife is hard his heart is soft, came to light yesterday.

After the battle, which resulted in a victory for Dacey, the two principals went to the Dague's private office, where Dacey, after receiving his articles provided that the winner should take forty-five per cent and the loser twenty-five per cent of the money. While the dollars were being counted Dacey turned to Macey and said: "I hear you have a sick wife; is that so?"

"Yes," replied Macey said, "my wife has been ill for some time."

"Then we'll fix this thing differently," remarked Dacey.

He then took all the money and divided it into two equal piles. After pushing one pile toward Macey he put the other in his pocket and walked away before he could be stopped.

The horse was filled with grocer's goods for delivery.

As the horse came down Whitehall he became frightened and ran away. Dashing across Whitehall crossing, he ran into a frant stand kept by Ike Froehnson, who has a lame leg.

A wheel of the wagon struck his leg, hurting it severely.

The horse, wagon and a lot of debris were piled up promiscuously; and in the wreck a little girl was very truly.

LINCOLN NISLEY,  
Sup't Atlanta and Edgewood Street Railroad Co.

*The Fair a Success.*

*The Ladies at the Old Capitol Making Money for Their Church.*

The Catholic fair for the benefit of St. Peter and Paul church was crowded last night.

The young ladies seemed eager to give up the last cent of their week's salary at the bidding of the young ladies soliciting for raffles.

The dancing room was well filled until the closing hours, and everybody seemed to enjoy the evening.

The day was equally successful. Mrs. J. J. Murphy's diners are proving a source of great profit to the fair. Every day the number of people who eat at her table increases, and she says that in the coming week she will serve even a greater number for twenty-five cents than she has heretofore.

Many other agreeable features have been arranged for this week. Tomorrow night a concert for the Piedmont table will be given, to which the best local talent in the city will lend their voices.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. McGrath will give a ball to the children Friday afternoon, at which all the little ones will be welcome.

The following members of the Vesper club will take part in tomorrow night's concert:

Recitation, Miss Lizzie Tatum.

Stump speech, Mr. James Bezell.

Gipsy Queen, by the club.

Lecture, Mr. Wallace.

Recitation, Miss Mary Evans.

Music, Mr. T. McCarry.

On the Bridge, Miss Jessie Turner.

Trifling Jokes, Miss Alice Wallace and McCarty.

Illustration, Miss Estelle Herd.

California Uncle, by the Club.

Maypole.

Minstrel, by the Club.

Music, Mrs. Manning.

\$500 FOR 5 CENTS.

*A Wise Provision Conveniently Arranged.*

On August 8th John A. Crawford, of 193 Vernon street, this city, was taking a drink of water on a front porch when he suddenly experienced a severe pain in the chest, and, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, accidentally swallowed a dental plate with two teeth.

When seen by a physician next day, his throat was greatly swollen and he was unable to swallow with difficulty, and on the afternoon of the 10th Mr. Crawford died. On his person was found one of the tickets issued by the Atlanta Liability Assurance Corporation, which entitled his beneficiaries to \$500. These little tickets are obtained from boxes placed at railway stations throughout the country by the company itself, and on their face they read as follows:

The Employers' Liability Assurance Co. poration, Atlanta, Ga., entitles the holder to a sum of twenty-four hours from the day and hour recorded hereon, subject to the conditions on the face and back thereof.

For death by accident:

\$500 for the loss of two hands.

\$600 for the loss of two eyes.

\$800 for the loss of one hand.

\$250 for the loss of one foot.

\$10 per week during disablement for no exceed-

ge of three months.

Mr. Crawford's ticket was taken from the box August 8th, and as the accident occurred within the twenty-four hours, he was entitled to \$500.

Before she had made application to the company for the payment of the sum due her, however, she had received a telegram from Chicago that she was entitled to the money, and the necessary papers were sent to her to fill out, and she cashed the entire amount was handed her on the 8th inst., a sum exceeding \$1,000.

Mr. Crawford's ticket was issued from the following acknowledgment:

George A. Gillett, Alexander Assurance Co., 100 Broad Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sirs—To acknowledge the receipt from your company of your check for \$500 on this day, in full payment of the one-cent insurance taken out by me at the time of my death resulting from an accident.

Permit me to thank you for the promptness with which you have allowed and paid the sum due me, and to assure you of trouble or expense on my part. Yours very truly,

MRS. ANNA CRAWFORD.

Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall St.

SOME NORTHERN CAPITALISTS

WHO WILL VISIT ATLANTA AND GEORGIA THIS WEEK—Who They Are.

A syndicate of capitalists from Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, and Virginia will reach Atlanta Tuesday in a special car. The gentlemen will be accompanied by Mr. John Gordon of Washington, who is the managing director of the Atlanta and Western.

The party comes to Georgia to inspect the man-

age and iron properties.

They already have contracts of purchase.

Other citizens of Atlanta have given their attention to business and have developed a large trade.

His gentlemanly conduct and courtesy has won him many friends.

He is a man of great energy and ability.

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## THROUGH THE HALLS. MANY INTERESTING DISPLAYS AT THE EXPOSITION.

A Marvelous Show, and One That in Itself is a Liberal Education—A Few Points in Regard to the Exhibits.

It is the greatest show the south ever had.

It is simply perfect.

The exhibits surpass those of all other exhibitions, and are attracting visitors from every where.

In order to assist the people in seeing the exhibition as it really is, Constitution reporters went through all the buildings yesterday to describe the exhibits. There were so many, however, that we are only able to give a few this morning.

Others will be described later on:

### THE BIG ENGINE That Runs All the Exposition Machinery and Electric Lights.

Is a large two horse power Corliss engine, built by the Hewes & Phillips Iron Works, Newark, N. J., it furnishes power to drive all the machinery and electric dynamos on the grounds.

The steam cylinder is 20 inches by 28 inches, and the fly wheel is 14 feet by 28 inches and weighs ten tons.

Every part about this ponderous engine is so nicely and delicately adjusted that there is not the slightest jar or sound while it is running at a speed of eighty revolutions per minute.

In fact the engine throughout is one of the finest that has ever been built and is a perfect model of mechanical skill and steam engineering. Perhaps our readers would be interested in a few of the details of this engine. Hewes & Phillips Iron Works were established in 1851 and since that time have devoted its time, energies and capital almost exclusively to the manufacture of steam engine boilers and motive power plants. They have, therefore, to offer in justification of their claims upon the public for their confidence and patronage an experience of forty years in the highest class of steam engineering, a large and complete plant, thoroughly equipped with special tools of the latest and most approved character.

A complement of corliss engine designs and patterns, varying from 20 to 200 horsepower, non condensing and compound-condensing engines to give our customers quick deliveries.

Messrs. Hewes & Phillips stand at the head of first-class engine builders in the United States and use only the best materials and employ only the most skilled workmen in the construction of their engines. They have attained the highest point in durability close regard to cost, and thoroughly equipped with special tools of the latest and most approved character.

A complement of corliss engine designs and patterns, varying from 20 to 200 horsepower, non condensing and compound-condensing engines to give our customers quick deliveries.

All details of their engines are made on the duplicate and interchangeable system, thus enabling them at any time to replace a broken part from stock.

They manufacture all small and medium engines designed for marine purposes, enabling them to give our customers quick deliveries.

Messrs. Hewes & Phillips stand at the head of first-class engine builders in the United States and use only the best materials and employ only the most skilled workmen in the construction of their engines. They have attained the highest point in durability close regard to cost, and thoroughly equipped with special tools of the latest and most approved character.

Their engines throughout are of the highest quality and are made to last.

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## THE GRAND BATTLE

WHAT WILL BE FOUGHT AT PIEDMONT PARK OCTOBER 16TH.

Three Confederate Generals With Their Staffs Will Watch It—Another Confederate General Will Command.

IT IS GOING TO BE A GREAT SPECTACLE.

We mean the sham battle at Piedmont exposition on Wednesday, October 16th. Just think of it! General M. C. Butler, United States senator from South Carolina, will be in command of the battle, with a staff of twenty men, commanded by Captain John Milledge.

General John B. Gordon, governor of Georgia, with his old staff that served with him through the war, including Colonel Tom G. Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Professor Gilder-sleeve, Baltimore, Md.; Colonel H. K. Douglass, Hagerstown, Md.; Captain Hugh A. Harrelson, Selma, Ala.; Captain James M. Pace, Covington, Ga.; Major D. N. Speer, Atlanta; Colonel Green Peyton, University of Virginia; Captain Skipwith Wilmer, Baltimore, Md.; Captain Frank Marke, Baltimore, Md.; Captain Virginia Dabney, New York; Major R. W. Hunter, Winchester, Va.; and his present staff, will review the battle from a neighboring hill; and General James Longstreet, with his old war staff, including General G. M. Sorrell, Savannah; Colonel Osmond Latrobe, Baltimore; Colonel Erasmus Taylor, Henderson, N.C.; Colonel Andrew Dunn, Norfolk, Va., will review the battle from another hill.

General Joseph E. Johnson, the hero of the Atlanta campaign, with as many of his old war staff as he can command, will be present and will have a post of honor on another hill.

What a sight it will be to see these three generals, a full and two Lieutenant generals of the confederate army—Johnson, the able tactician and commander, and Gordon and Longstreet, the right hand and left hand of Lee at Appomattox! What a sight it will be when these three generals ride past the grand stand and are seen by their old soldiers, by the women who honor their valor, and by the sons of soldiers whose fathers fought and died behind their standard.

Is there a man, woman or child in Georgia who can spare the money and the time that will not be Atlanta on that day?

Then think of the battle itself. It will be opened with a line of mounted Indian scouts. From the other side will come a line of cowboys as scouts. Then the regular line of skirmishers will advance. The artillery will open, the troops of cavalry will charge, the main lines of battle will be brought forward, and the general engagement will begin. There will be ambulance corps, wagon trains, surgeons with their stabs, balloons for firing bombs from overhead, corps of sharpshooters mounted in the trees, telegraph line run and operated across the field of battle, and at last a regiment of old veterans in old confederate gray charging with their Winchester rifles. Then will be features in the sham battle that will give a reality and interest never seen before.

Immediately after the battle there will be a review of the troops in the grand stand by Governor Hill, of New York, Governor Gordon, Mayor Glenn, and General Johnston.

Then the interstate contest occurs, and will continue on Wednesday, for all the companies have not had a chance to drill. The sham battle also occurs on Wednesday, for which the troops will assemble at twelve o'clock, in the rear of the grand stand.

WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

The military companies will begin arriving today, and each will be met by detachments from the local companies.

At eleven o'clock this evening the Perry Rifles will come in. The Atlanta Zouaves will meet them at the depot and escort them to the quarters which have been reserved for them.

The next to arrive will be the Phenix Light Infantry, of Dayton, Ohio. They are booked for the 6:30 train Monday morning, and the Gate City Guard will be the escort of the Ohioans.

Monday night at eleven o'clock the Southern Cadets and Floyd Rifles will reach Atlanta. The Atlanta Rifles will be on hand to welcome them.

The Jefferson Volunteers, of Birmingham, will reach Atlanta sometime Monday, and the armory will be on the lookout for the Alabama boys in blue from McPherson barracks.

Altogether it will be one of the greatest military spectacles ever witnessed in the south.

The companies that have entered for the contests are among the very best to be found anywhere, and the drills will be closely contested. The prizes are such as to draw forth the utmost efforts of the several competitors, and a number of the companies have for months past been preparing for the great day.

PREPARING FOR THE FRAY.

Something About the Contests of Tomorrow and Tuesday.

The citizen soldiery of Georgia, Alabama, Ohio and probably other states will meet in friendly contest tomorrow and Tuesday.

Then on Wednesday they will join the confederate veterans in a great sham battle,

which will also be participated in by Uncle Sam's boys in blue from McPherson barracks.

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THE LOCAL COMPANIES.

Both the Atlanta companies, the Guard and the Rifles, have entered for the interstate drill, and for the past month they have been devoting their time to an abundance of hard work and not a little thinking about the great contests of Monday and Tuesday.

Of course both companies expect to get first place, and if hard work goes for anything it will take some nice drilling to defeat them.

Those who have witnessed their daily exercises and who are competent to judge, pronounce the boys of both companies to be in much better trim than ever before.

Rifles and Guard both have hosts of friends and admirers, and among them their work is watched with considerable interest.

Each vice with the other in preparing for the coming fray, and by Atlantians the contest between Guard and Rifles will be attended with almost intense interest. The recent victory of the latter at Macon, where for a time it seemed that the Rifles had defeated that splendid company, the Southern Cadets, places them high in the lists of victory.

The people of Albany and vicinity have known this fact for about a year now, and have shown their appreciation by their steadily increasing consumption of this excellent baking powder. The company has conducted a series of investigations, including those made by the Food Commissioners of the states of Ohio and New Jersey and of the Canadian government, to show that Cleveland's is superior to any baking powder in the market, have so increased the business that more extensive accommodations are necessary.

A new label is being prepared, but the old name "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder" and the heretofore high quality of goods will be maintained.

The Gate City Guard will appear on the field in their old blue and buff uniforms, with glittering gold fronts—the company's mascot.

The boys have gone back to their first love, and expect that it will bring with it the return of fortune's smiles. The old uniform of the Guard—the old Guard—has been carefully packed away for years, and its appearance on the exposition battlefield will recall many fond recollections in the breasts of the veteran members of the company.

And it may induce fortune to smile upon the company again in the future as it did in the past.

These old uniforms of the Guard have a history. They have seen service in many states, and have been greeted by the plaudits of admiring throngs at the close of many exciting contests. These are the blue coats that received the place of honor on Broadway, and which were so enthusiastically greeted in Philadelphia and Washington.

Since the old uniforms were laid on the shelf

for the bright and flashy new ones, it seems as though the Guard's luck had gone with them. But the blue and buff have been resurrected, and after their long rest will again charge the enemy on the Piedmont field.

And the Guard's victories of the past may be repeated. The boys certainly think so.

THE DRILL TEAM.

The team that will do the work for the Guard and Rifles are:

For the Gate City Guard—Captain Lynham Hall, Lieutenant E. H. Ellis and B. H. Goldsmith. Right guide, George Crawford; left guide, Charles M. Roberts.

First four—Louis Kenan, Ed. Haralson, Jim Grinn and Wallace Markham.

Second four—W. G. Mitchell, W. E. Hull, Bruce McBride and W. C. Capers.

Third four—Leah White, Will Lowman, Joseph Geasey and W. M. Goldsmith.

Fourth four—Alf Malone, G. W. Terry, T. C. Thomas and George Fry, Jr.

For the Atlanta Rifles—Captains Macdonald, Lieutenant T. S. Spencer and P. H. Snook, Jr. Right guide, W. S. Kendrick; left guide, W. W. Richardson.

First four—Lee Harton, Franklin Hill, Henry Francis and Max Hightower.

Second four—Hal Glenn, Louis Meakin, C. H. Cooper and W. V. McMinn.

Third four—C. J. Dooly, H. M. Melone, W. T. Holbrook and C. S. Hill.

Fourth four—Joe Nash, C. L. Melone, A. E. Calhoun and E. W. Reinhard.

THE ENTRIES.

Official entries for the interstate contest

have been received from the Phoenix Light Infantry, of Columbus, O.; Jefferson Volunteers, of Birmingham, Ala.; Southern Cadets, of Atlanta; Kinston and Gate City Guard.

It is more than probable that the German Fusiliers and South Carolina Rifles, of Charleston, will enter, and then official notice is expected at any minute.

For the state drill the entries are: The Perry Rifles, Brunswick Rifles, Floyd Rifles and Piedmont Rifles. These are all very strong companies, and the contest between them will be strong and exciting. The entries for the special prize will remain open until the evening preceding the several events.

Besides these the Spalding Greys, of Griffin, the Company Volunteers and several other companies, including the Millidgeville cadets, Moreland Park Cadets and a cadet company from Gainesville will also take part in the sham battles on Wednesday.

Then the Atlanta Zouaves, Artillery and Governor's Horse Guards will also participate in the sham battle and the other military features.

ABOUT THE JUDGES.

The judges have been detailed by the war department and are now at the Marathon house.

They are Lieutenants Stone, of Sewannee, Tennessee; Hodson, of Dahlberg, and Hughes, of Bluffington school. These gentlemen are all United States officers, and the trials will be entirely in their charge. They will make the programme and decide all points.

They will superintend the drawing for positions, which will take place at the Kimball on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, for the state contest, and Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta contest.

The drill ground will be just to the right of the judges' stand, and inside of the race track. It has been made smooth as a floor, and is very conspicuous from the grand stand. It is large, and the companies will have ample room for their maneuvers.

THE PROGRAMME.

The contests will be opened tomorrow morning, at half-past nine, by the squad drills. At ten o'clock the state companies will commence drilling.

On Tuesday the interstate contest occurs.

It will begin promptly at ten o'clock, and will be continued on Wednesday, if all the companies have not had a chance to drill.

The sham battle also occurs on Wednesday, for which the troops will assemble at twelve o'clock, in the rear of the grand stand.

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## THE GREAT DEMOCRAT.

GOVERNOR DAVID BENNETT HILL,  
OF NEW YORK.

And His Great Visit to Georgia—He Will  
Speak at the Kimball House on Tuesday  
Night and Piedmont Park Wednesday.

This morning a special train of three cars will roll into Albany, N. Y., lightning time. It will carry Messrs. J. J. Spalding, T. D. Meader, J. A. Fife, C. A. Collier, R. B. Bullock and Faiston Colville, who go as a committee from the exposition to bring Governor Hill and his family to Atlanta.

Tonight this special train will leave Albany, and at New York will pick up a fourth car containing a number of New York gentlemen who have been invited by Governor Hill to accompany him south. The train of four cars will then start south, running on the special schedule.

It will be a magnificent train, finer even than the one that brought President Cleveland south. Every car is handsomely decorated, furnished with the best obtainable cooks, and the party will live luxuriously while traveling south, and will reach Atlanta at 9:40 on Tuesday night.

The following dispatch was received last night:

NEW YORK, October 12.—Hon. H. W. Grady; Governor Hill's party will consist of himself, Colonel E. L. Judson, his military secretary; Hon. Roswell P. Flower and John H. Inman, of New York; General Patrick A. Collins, Boston; Adjutant-General Josiah Porter; Assistant Adjutant-General George W. Nichols; General George Peck, superintendent of state prisoners; Emigrant Commissioner E. L. Ridgeway, of New York; Chancellor Henry R. Pierson and ex-Mayor R. Blucher Banks, of Albany.

T. S. WILLIAMS.

Private Secretary.

Governor Hill's reception in Atlanta will be unique and striking. The entire military in attendance on the exposition will be out in full dress uniform to receive him. President Wylie with a committee of directors will be on hand. Governor Gordon and his staff in full uniform will be present. Mayor Glenn with a special committee of city officials will also be there. President W. B. Hill of the Young Men's Democratic League with his committee will be on hand. Judge Henry B. Tompkins with a committee of citizens and directors will go to Greenville, S. C., where they will meet the incoming party and welcome them to Georgia.

Upon leaving the depot Governor Hill will find a brilliant scene. The Young Men's Democratic League, 250 strong, will be in double rank extending from the car shed gate to the Kimball house door holding flambeaux burning red, white and blue in alternate lines. Back of these ranks will be two hundred young demperies firing whistling torches of different colors that will add to the brilliancy of the scene. Back of these lines will be the military of the state. On the Kimball house door holding flambeaux burning red, white and blue in alternate lines. Back of these ranks will be two hundred young demperies firing whistling torches of different colors that will add to the brilliancy of the scene. Back of these lines will be the military of the state. On the Kimball house door holding flambeaux burning red, white and blue in alternate lines. Back of these ranks will be two hundred young demperies firing whistling torches of different colors that will add to the brilliancy of the scene. Back of these lines will be the military of the state. On the Kimball house door holding flambeaux burning red, white and blue in alternate lines. Back of these ranks will be two hundred young demperies firing whistling torches of different colors that will add to the brilliancy of the scene. Back of these lines will be the military of the state. On the Kimball house door holding flambeaux burning red, white and blue in alternate lines. Back of these ranks will be two hundred young demperies firing whistling torches of different colors that will add to the brilliancy of the scene. Back of these lines will be the military of the state. On the Kimball house door holding flambeaux burning red, white and blue in alternate lines. Back of these ranks will be two hundred young demperies firing whistling torches of different colors that will add to the

